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Making a \$2,500 donation towards the Elks Agar Avenue Park is Jim Le Cleir, Exalted Ruler of the Terrace Elks Lodge No. 425. The money will be used for a new gravel parking lot and a kiddie slide at the playground at the park.

Accepting the cheque is Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht and standing to his right is Al McNiven, administrator of Parks & Recreation. To his right is Lawrence Baker, secretary for Lodge No. 425.

Elks donate funds

TERRACE— The Terrace Elks Lodge No. 425 reaffirmed their commitment to improving the Elks Agar Avenue Park, with a donation of \$2,500 to the municipality to be used for gravel crush for a parking lot, and the purchase of new playground equipment.

The Elks have been involved in improving the park for the past 15 years and have installed dugouts, bleachers, scorekeepers booths, and fencing around the entire area.

The organization also installed restroom facilities and cleared the

adjacent lot to make room for a children's playground.

There are currently four ball parks and a playground. The Elks have installed three ball parks and the city has installed one.

All the ball fields are regulation size so there should be no problem with tournaments held at the park.

Over the years, the Elks have invested between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and they currently have a proposal before Terrace council to change the name of the park to Elks Park.

Child development center anniversary

by RALPH RESCHKE
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— This year will mark the tenth anniversary of the Terrace Child Development Center and Program Director, Margaret Dediluke, says the Center has seen many changes over the years.

She explained that the center first began operating in the basement of an old house that was located where the courthouse sits today. That was back in December of 1974.

It wasn't long after when the Development Center made its first move; the new location would be Motz Plaza.

Despite the adverse conditions, the program increased in strength and utilization, treating children from all areas of the Northwest region.

However, another move was made, this time into an older house at Olson and Kalum. But even while offering a quieter environment and a slightly larger floor space, there were still many basic inadequacies.

On September 24, 1987, the Terrace Child Development Center began operating out of its present location on South Eby.

Sitting on land leased from the school district, the new cement block building cost \$118,000 to build and has room enough to handle 160 kids a year.

The Center houses two classrooms (Speech Therapy and Physiotherapy), a gymnasium, and a hydrotherapy pool.

The pool is also used by children from Kiti K'Shan Primary School.

The center now works with over 150 children a year with children from Smithers, the Hazeltons, Prince Rupert, New Aiyansh, Kitsault, Stewart, Greenville, Kitwanga, Kitwano and Iskut.

The Terrace Child Development Center is operated by the Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association, an organization which started its work in August, 1974.

The Association has gathered together a professional staff consisting of a Medical Director, a Physiotherapist, two Speech Therapists, Preschool staff and Administration staff.

The Therapy and Preschool programs work closely with both School Districts No. 88 and No. 92.

The Children's Center continues to visit outlying areas such as New Aiyansh and the Hazelton area, and has met with great success with its physio and speech therapy programs in these areas.

Dediluke says that the center will continue to provide more outreach services, assessments, home programs and aide and parent training in the future.

Funding for the Terrace Child Development Center comes from the Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association, which in turn is funded by the provincial Ministry of Health, the provincial Ministry of Human Resources, therapy services billed to the School Districts, and donations from the community.

Kemano completion project meetings

VANCOUVER (CP)— Mining and forestry interests criticized the federal Fisheries Department Tuesday in their first formal appearance at the department's public meetings on the Aluminum Co. of Canada's Kemano completion project.

The nine-man panel also heard — not for the first time — calls for a full federal public inquiry into Alcan's proposal for a major hydroelectric water diversion and two new smelters in a \$3-billion project in northwestern B.C.

There also was continued criticism of Alcan's intensive media campaign in support of its plan. The advertising stresses the creation of 1,500 permanent jobs and states that fisheries will be preserved.

The meeting was more subdued than up-country public meetings last month in Vanderhoof and Smithers, panel chairman Ward Falkner said after the session ended just before midnight.

After collecting more comments, the department plans to formulate its position on the Alcan proposal.

A brief from the Mining Association of B.C. attacked the

department's preliminary discussion paper as "sloppy, quasi-scientific gibberish."

And the Council of Forest Industries complained of a "fish-at-any-cost philosophy."

Mining association president Tex Enemark accused the department of taking a one-dimensional view in support of preserving fish.

"It is quite discouraging for anyone proposing any sort of development with potential fisheries impact to face this sort of imprecision and this sort of ideology — not to say outright hostility — all done with the apparent authority of 'the government of Canada,'" Enemark said.

Alcan has not made a presentation to the fisheries officials, which are not formal hearings.

The company has applied to the B.C. Utilities Commission for authority to proceed with the project. The provincial commission has not set a date for the hearing.

Andrew Thompson, director of the Westwater Research Centre at the University of British Columbia,

expressed misgivings Tuesday about the utilities commission hearings.

Thompson — a former chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission and commissioner of a federal inquiry into West Coast oil ports — said the Fisheries Department appeared to be placing itself under the provincial commission.

He urged the department to hold its own formal hearings into Kemano Two, and not to "place self in the hands of a provincial inquiry."

He noted that federal inquiries usually help cover the costs of low-budget interest groups, whereas the commission will not help to fund interveners.

Thompson, a UBC law professor, said that, as defined by the late Chief Justice Bora Laskin, the mandate of the Fisheries Department is nothing less than "the protection and preservation of fisheries as a public resource."

Fisheries Canada, Thompson said, "as a matter of lawful duty, must withstand provincial pressures to sacrifice the fisheries in the interests of hydroelectric development."

Thompson's position was echoed by Cliff Stainby of the Society Promoting Environmental Conservation, who suggested that "the fix is in" with Ottawa to allow Alcan to proceed.

Falkner denied this — prompting Stainby to retort he suspects the decision was made higher up the bureaucracy or at the ministerial level.

Phil Gilbert, speaking for the Council of Forest Industries, urged the department not to demand that Alcan preserve potential, as well as existing, fish capacity in the affected rivers.

Gilbert deplored the principle of demanding that resource users offset potential impacts as well as measurable ones. The department estimates the Nanika, Morice, Nechako and Kemano rivers could produce twice as many fish as they do now.

"As we interpret the intent and thrust of the Department of Fisheries approach, any project developer could henceforth be held responsible for protecting or replacing something which is not being utilized, and which indeed may not ever be there."

New York loved Walter Mondale

NEW YORK (AP)— New York loved Walter Mondale beyond his fondest expectations, and the former vice-president — insisting the Democratic presidential race remains "very even" — is moving on to Pennsylvania with a formidable delegate lead over Colorado Senator Gary Hart.

Mondale won a New York primary landslide with an 18-percentage point cushion. Equally surprising was Hart's margin over Jesse Jackson — one percentage point.

Hart said the race was only half over and predicted he would "come on strong" the rest of the way.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," Mondale said. "I would guess in Pennsylvania we're about even."

The contenders did not tarry

after the New York votes were counted. All headed for Pennsylvania to begin campaigning for the 172 delegates at stake in next Tuesday's primary.

Hart salvaged something from the day with a victory in Wisconsin's non-binding presidential preference vote. Capitalizing on support from independents and cross-over Republicans, Hart captured 46 per cent of the vote compared to 42 for Mondale. Jackson had 10.

Wisconsin Democrats will begin selecting delegates in caucuses Saturday.

New York Democrats gave Mondale a lopsided triumph in the state that will send the second largest delegation to the Democratic convention in San Francisco next July.

With 98 per cent of the vote counted, Mondale had 605,488 or 45 per cent; Hart 368,098 or 27 per cent and Jackson 344,167 or 26 per cent.

Mondale won 133 New York delegates compared to 72 for Hart and 47 for Jackson.

With almost half the committed delegates to the Democratic nominating convention now chosen, Mondale has 861.25, while

Hart has 512 and Jackson 140.5.

Hart told supporters at a midtown hotel: "This campaign goes on to Pennsylvania. It goes on to Nebraska, Oregon, to Texas and to California, and with your help it goes on to San Francisco and on to the White House."

A large black turnout gave Jackson one-third of the vote in New York City and more than a quarter of the statewide total.

New birthing bed

TERRACE— The Terrace Childbirth Education Association has joined forces with a group of Terrace physicians and the Terrace Women's Resource Center to form the Terrace Birthing Bed Committee.

The groups purpose is to raise funds for the purchase of a new birthing bed for Mill's Memorial Hospital.

Through donations from the community, the group has raised approximately \$2,000, but that still leaves them \$8,000 short of the actual cost of the bed.

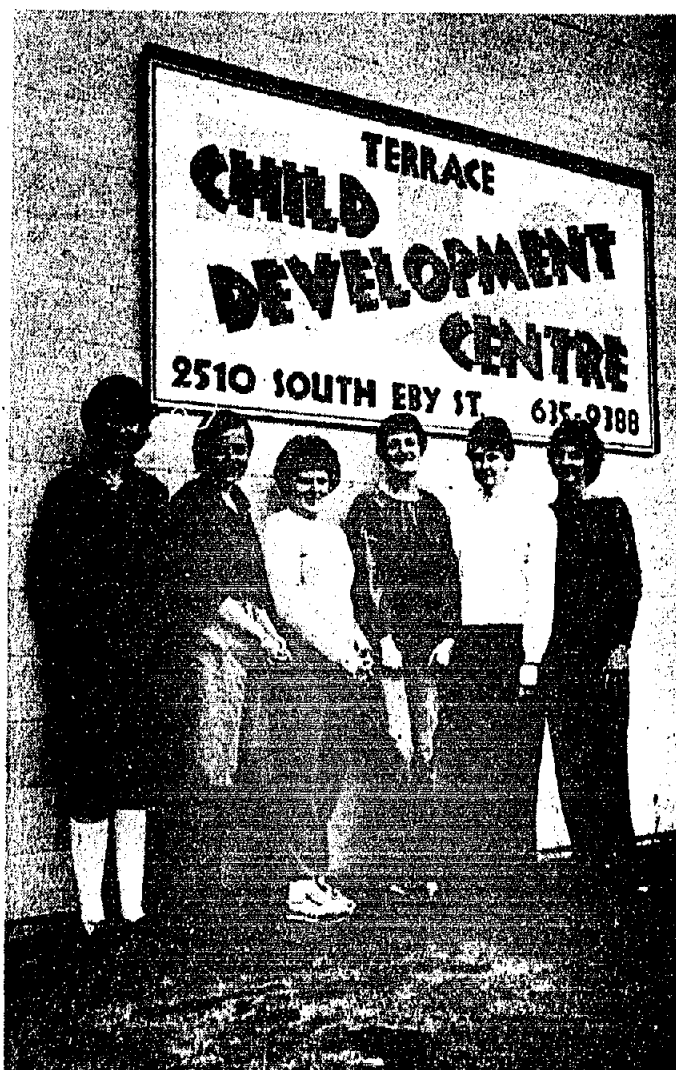
Mill's Memorial already has one birthing bed, bought through the fund-raising efforts of this same group.

The present bed has been in use since February, 1983 and is used on a first come, first served basis. There are approximately 450 births per year in Terrace.

Because the bed can be used for labour, delivery, and recovery, the room it's located in is tastefully decorated to give a more comfortable atmosphere to the birthing area.

Grace Maternity Hospital in Vancouver uses only these specially built birthing beds.

A raffle will be held by the Birthing Bed Committee on June 1 to raise more money for the new bed.



Celebrating ten years of service to the handicapped and un-handicapped children of Terrace, the Terrace Child Development Center looks forward to continuing its good work with the children of the area. From left to right are the staff of the facility, Susan Lang (speech therapist), Margaret Dediluke (program director, physiotherapist), Lois McDaniels (pre-school aide), Janet Easton (Pre-school supervisor), Marg Paine (pre-school aide), Sharon Striker (administrative assistant).

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

There is going to be a school Reunion at Central School on June 15th and we are trying to locate all former students and teachers who were associated with the school between 1914 and 1964.

Reunion: Central School, Port Coquitlam 1914 to 1964. To be held on June 15, 1984. Write for registration by May 1, 1984, 2260 Central Avenue, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3V 1V8.

We would appreciate any help that you can give us in contacting any and all students and teachers who were at Central School.

Thank you
Sincerely,
Central Reunion Committee

To the Editor,

Fr. Carlos Abesamis, S.J., a scriptures professor from the Philippines, visited Terrace on March 22 as a guest of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace. I helped plan his visit and wish the opportunity to clarify some misconceptions arising from his visit.

The main purpose of his presentation was to conduct a Bible study from the viewpoint of justice, as this is his work and expertise. However, your paper's report of the visit states that the 'main subject of the meeting was the justice system in the Philippines and how the poor common citizen is being mistreated'. Canadians often hear and see news reports of injustice in the Philippines. The true focus of the evening with Fr. Carlos was to reflect on this reality in the light of Scripture. This opinion is shared by others I know who were there.

In your March 27 edition, Development and Peace has been falsely and absurdly accused of being a communist front by a reader in Letters to the Editor. Another of this reader's misconceptions is his statement that "Cardinal Carter of Toronto stopped the flow of money going to this communist front". The truth is that Cardinal Carter has recently issued a Pastoral Letter endorsing the organization and its work.

D & P was founded by Canada's Bishop's in 1967, to promote justice and solidarity with the people of the Third World. The organization has a two-fold mandate, the education of the Canadian public concerning the problems of underdevelopment, and secondly, funding of small, village-based projects, which provide people with the tools, resources, and skills that enable them to begin shaping their own future.

In the words of Pope John Paul II: "Let us bring justice where injustice reigns and peace where only weapons speak." This message and Scriptures continue to inspire, and challenge volunteer workers of Development and Peace, and all people of good will.

Sincerely,
L. Joseph

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McClelland urges pulp settlement

VICTORIA (CP) — Labor Minister Bob McClelland says British Columbia pulp and paper workers should return to work even if they don't agree with the provincial legislation ending the eight-week industry-wide shutdown.

He also urged them to return to the bargaining table to try to negotiate a new contract so that the government does not have to impose one.

Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have voted 62 per cent to continue a strike they began Monday. They will review their position today

when wage caucus delegates meet in Vancouver.

McClelland said he has no plans to take any action against the 12,700 workers who refused to return to work Monday as ordered under the Pulp and Paper Collective Bargaining Assistance Act which became law just before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"My reaction is one of extreme disappointment and almost disbelief," Art Gruntman, paperworkers regional president, said in an interview after the bill became law.

"Our people were locked out by the employer, and now the government comes down on top of

our head with a sledgehammer and says they're prepared to impose a settlement." TIME UP

The bill, retroactive to last Friday, gave employers 72 hours to end their lockout and employees 72 hours to return to work under the old contract which expired last June. Base rate under the old contract is \$12.96 an hour.

The companies lifted their lockout at the 20 mills at midnight Sunday night.

"I've said for the last two days that we're not going jump in and start throwing people in jail or something," McClelland said after the Social Credit government obtained legislative approval for

the bill after 1½ days of debate. The vote, which followed party lines, was 30-15 for the bill.

"We want them to go back to work, we want them back at the bargaining table."

McClelland said that the bill itself does not have penalties for anyone disobeying it, however, the provincial Labor Code provides for fines of up to \$1,000 for each worker and \$10,000 for unions if the new legislation is defied.

The new bill does give the government the power to impose a contract if one is not reached through negotiations, or if there are any further disruptions in the industry — no matter what the source.

In addition, it provides for the appointment of a mediator who is to report on progress directly to the minister. The government has appointed Clark Gilmour, its top negotiator, to handle the dispute.

Final approval and royal assent came after McClelland presented a last-minute, hand-written amendment to the bill that requires that any contract imposed by the cabinet would have to be approved by the legislature.

Opposition labor critic Colin Gabelmann, who spearheaded the New Democratic Party's opposition to the bill, called the amendment a sleazy attempt to gain NDP support.

"Politicians have no place at the bargaining table, and the amendment only adds more politicians to the bargaining table," Gabelmann told the legislature.

Later, he told reporters that the amendment confirmed that the government is simply playing politics in trying to get a solution to the dispute which began Feb. 2 when the industry locked out its workers.

He said politicians should stay clear of labor disputes, offering assistance only when needed.

It has been estimated that the dispute is costing companies \$8 million a day, and workers \$2 million a day.

India's space mission successful

MOSCOW (CP) — India's first spaceman and his two Soviet colleagues successfully docked their Soyuz T-11 spacecraft today with the Earth-orbiting Salyut 7 space station, Soviet television reported.

The TV report said the docking was completed at 6:31 p.m. Moscow time (9:31 a.m. EST).

Television showed officials at the space centre in Baikonur in central Asia watching the final seconds of the docking operation and applauding its completion. The Soyuz T-11 carrying the Indian and two Soviets blasted off from the space centre Tuesday, 25 hours before today's linkup.

Indian cosmonaut Rakesh Sharma, 35; mission commander Yuri Malyshev, 42, and flight

engineer Gennadi Strekalov, 43, are to join three Soviet cosmonauts who have been aboard the Salyut 7 since a Feb. 8 launch for a "celebration dinner," Radio Moscow said.

The radio said the flight is proceeding normally and the spacemen are feeling well. Among various functions, the Indian cosmonaut will experiment with space yoga.

Earlier, both Moscow and New Delhi praised the event as an example of friendship and co-operation between their two countries.

"The people of India are thrilled that an Indian is going into space along with Soviet cosmonauts," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told the Soviet state news agency Tass

in New Delhi.

"This is being made possible by Soviet-Indian friendship, which now acquires a new dimension," Tass quoted Gandhi as saying, while Defence Minister Ramaswami Venkatarman was visibly excited as he watched the launch in Baikonur.

SEVEN-DAY FLIGHT

The latest space mission is due to last seven days, during which the crew will carry out a wide range of experiments. Photographs of India, for the purposes of helping locate natural resources and aid map-making, will be sent back to New Delhi via a Soviet ground station.

Tass commentator Boris Chekonin said the joint mission demonstrates India's success in

defeating historical obstacles in the path of the country's progress.

"Among these obstacles were the strangulating yoke of British colonial rule and the jails where the finest sons of the country were held," Chekonin said.

"There was also the problem of age-old backwardness in economy, science and technology — a direct result of imperialist domination, the neo-colonialist policy of the West and attempts by the U.S.A. and Britain to prevent the young republic from choosing its own independent path."

The Soviet media have focused extensively on Indian culture and history in the last two days, dwelling on colonial domination by Britain but with no reference to czarist Russia's ambitions on 19th-century India.

Women's group criticize Pattison

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of Expo 86 owns a company that distributes hard-core pornography, two women's groups told a federal committee on pornography and prostitution Tuesday.

"It is not the so-called Mafia we

have to fear, it is the respectable businessman," Donna Stewart of the North Shore Women's Centre said amid jeers from the 75 people at the hearing.

"There may be a Mafia element in this, but what we do have to fear is when the chairman of Expo 86, who presents himself as a respectable businessman and who is closely related to the Social Credit government, turns out to own a company that distributes this (pornography)," Stewart said in an interview later.

Through a subsidiary company, Jim Pattison owns Mainland Magazines Ltd., which distributes 250 pornographic magazines to corner stores and news outlets in British Columbia, Stewart's group and the University Women's Club said.

Mainland distributes Playboy and Hustler as well as more exotic magazines such as Best of Hooker, Swank, Indecent Obsessions, and Family Affairs, which Stewart said depicts incest.

NO COMMENT

Pattison, who was not available for comment, is known as a staunch church-goer. He regularly contributes money to support his church, owns car dealerships, a food store chain, a sign company and Vancouver radio station CJOR.

As well as being chairman of Expo 86, Vancouver's \$750-million international transportation and communications fair scheduled to run from May to October 1986, he is chairman of B.C. Place, a residential-commercial development on Vancouver's False Creek.

Citizens should seek judicial writs of mandamus against Crown prosecutors who refuse to consider prosecutions against pornography that would order them to do their duty," a spokesman for an unnamed group of West Vancouver residents told the committee, on a countrywide tour to collect public attitudes on prostitution and pornography.

"Crown prosecutors have given as excuses for not upholding the law mind-boggling statements such as: the teenager in an explicit 16-minute incest scene with his mother was 'an older, rather than a younger teenager'; that the story line in an explicit rape film was 'unbelievable' and that the acting in another rape film was 'mediocre,'" said spokesman Janis Andrews.

CITY POWERLESS

Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt said in a brief city council is powerless to stop the city's huge pornography industry because of the vagueness of the

Criminal Code.

"The present laws are so nebulous and open to interpretation that any charges the police institute are guaranteed a long journey through the court system."

If Ottawa fails to define obscenity clearly, "it will leave the decision largely to entrepreneurs producing and distributing pornography, subject to community standards, which will continue to be determined by the arguments and decisions in the courts, with appeals to higher courts."

Mark Dwor, lawyer for Red Hot Video Ltd., a chain of retail stores dealing in sexually explicit videotapes which was convicted last year of selling obscene materials, also wants clear legal definitions so his clients know what they can or cannot sell. Even the court case in which his client was convicted failed to clearly establish what is obscene.

John Dixon, a University of B.C. professor representing the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said in the absence of conclusive proof that pornography provokes rape or other violent acts, it should be legal.

"Freedom of expression means nothing if it doesn't mean freedom of thoughts that we hate as well as those that we love," he said.

OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

by
JIM FULTON
Skeena MP

It is hard, under any circumstances, to justify cutting already scarce funds for the education of young Canadians. But in today's context — record youth unemployment, increasing numbers of applications for our universities and colleges and technological developments in the market-place crying out for skilled and educated workers — such cuts constitute a serious case of shortsightedness and economic short-sightedness.

In the North the problem becomes much more exasperated because of built-in remoteness from our educational institutions.

Regrettably, the government has decided to promote this crisis with Bill C-12, an Act to Amend the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Established Programs Financing Act.

In the King's English, C-12 is an Act to break a contract — a contract with the provincial governments and a contract with the young people of Canada.

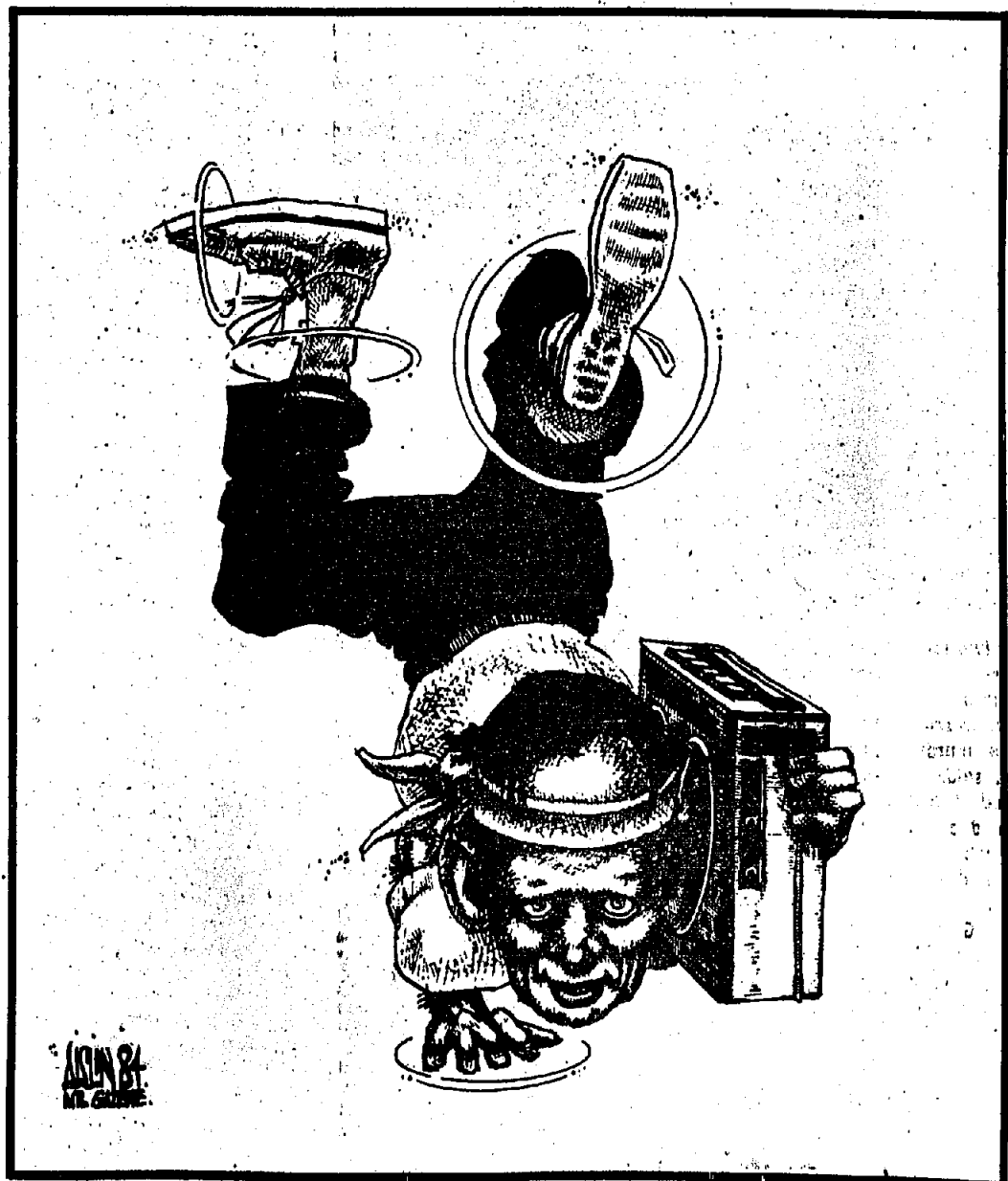
The contract with the provinces was established in 1977 when the Liberal government agreed to provide funds to the provinces for post-secondary education based on the growth of the economy.

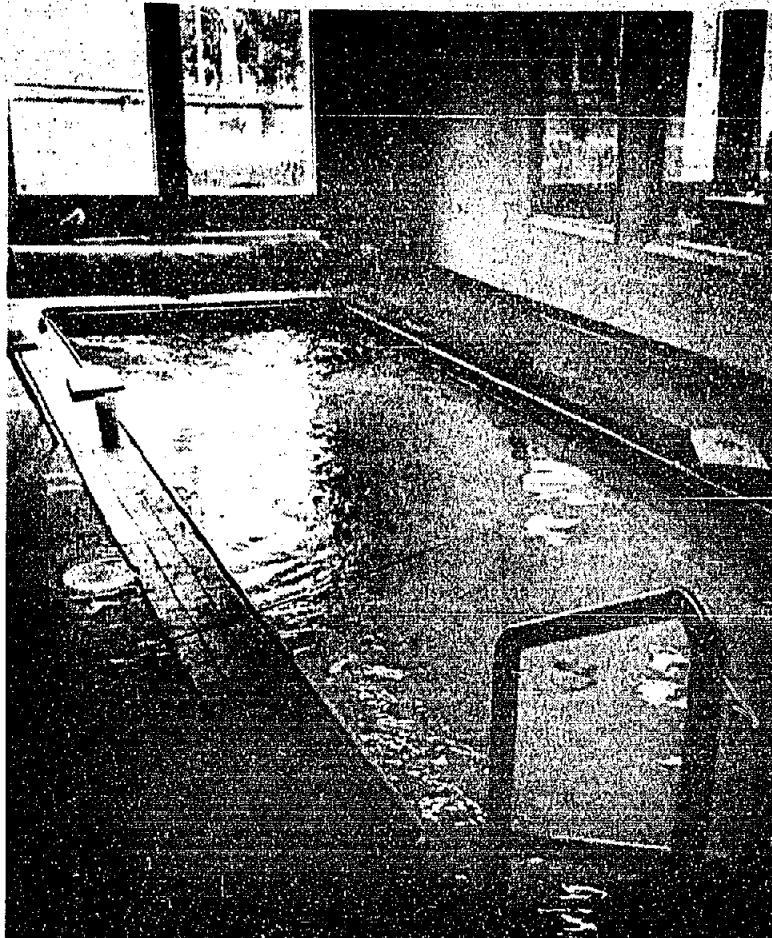
Bill C-12 does away with that arrangement. It proposes to place transfers for education under the constraints of the infamous 6 & 5 program, thereby chopping post-secondary funding by over \$100 million this year and \$200 million the next.

Revenge? Maybe. Conservative provincial governments have been abusing their side of the bargain for years by spending the money "earmarked" for education in a variety of other areas. But cutting the funds only aggravates the growing problems facing our schools. If the federal government was truly interested in enriching college and university opportunities for all Canadians it would have legislated stricter requirements into the transfer arrangements and left the size of that transfer alone.

As it is, they are throwing out the baby and keeping the bathwater. The contract that the Liberals have broken with the young people of Canada is a more debilitating one. They are participating in the tightening of the noose on our college and university systems and university closings, enrollment restrictions, sky-rocketing tuition fees and deteriorating research and library facilities are the end result.

At a time when hundreds of thousands of Canadians are looking for a way out of the chronic unemployment cycle, looking for skills to participate in the rejuvenation of our economy, the government of Canada should be in the business of providing, not restricting, those opportunities for the individual's sake and for the sake of the country.





The hydrotherapy pool at the Terrace Child Development Center sees plenty of use from the kids at the center and from children attending Kili K'Shan Primary School. It was installed two years ago.

Nelles questioned by police

TORONTO (CP) — The head of a royal commission probing a rash of mysterious infant deaths at the Hospital for Sick Children today dismissed a motion that lawyers for the Ontario Attorney General's Ministry and Metropolitan Toronto Police be barred from questioning nurse Susan Nelles.

Mr. Justice Samuel Grange of the Ontario Supreme Court said the motion by John Sopinka, Nelles's lawyer, came "much too late" — 10 months after the beginning of the commission.

"I can't change the rules of the game at this stage," Grange said.

In the third day of Nelles's testimony, Sopinka said lawyers for the attorney general and police were at the commission to continue their prosecution of Nelles.

Nelles was charged in March 1981 with the murders of four babies, but discharged in May 1982 after a preliminary hearing found insufficient

evidence to send the case to trial.

"It's not that we don't want her cross-examined," Sopinka said. "We don't want her prosecuted. That has already been done."

HUNT PUZZLED

Douglas Hunt, lawyer for the attorney general's ministry, said he was puzzled that Sopinka would raise the issue "at the 11th hour."

Barry Percival, lawyer for the police, reminded Grange that police had been given standing at the commission from the beginning and criticized Sopinka for attending only "15 days" of the public hearings, that began last June.

"The police have a necessary and important role in assessing... how 36 baby deaths occurred at the hospital," Percival said.

"It is not an extension of prosecution. At no time has there been unfairness. At no time was there anything but a careful examination of the facts."

But Sopinka said police were at the hearing in

part to gather facts for their defence in a malicious prosecution suit filed against them by Nelles.

Sopinka said Percival had asked questions throughout the hearing that were part of a "sniping prosecution" of Nelles.

In testimony Tuesday, Nelles told the commission the condition of baby Kevin Pacsai deteriorated drastically the night before his death, causing her to believe someone or something might have caused it.

She said Pacsai's condition had been stable before she left his room and she was not concerned he would develop difficulties.

But when she returned an hour later after helping resuscitate another baby, "I found that he had changed," she said. "(He) was not the same baby."

Nelles, discharged in May 1982 on charges of murdering Pacsai and three other babies, said the infant's heart rate had been relatively stable earlier in the shift but was irregular, speeding up for a few minutes and then slowing down, when she returned to him.

Commission lawyer Paul Lamek asked Nelles if she believed the changes in Pacsai's

condition suggested there had been some kind of "intervention" in his treatment.

"That has entered my mind," the diminutive nurse said.

DRUG SUSPECTED

Overdoses of the powerful heart drug digoxin are suspected in some of the deaths between July 1980 and March 1981. An autopsy found Pacsai's body tissue contained more than 10 times the dosage he had been prescribed.

Under questioning by Lamek, Nelles recalled that during the resuscitation attempt on the other baby, nurse Phyllis Trayner had stood in the door and gone in and out to fetch medical equipment.

But at one point, Trayner left and did not return, said Nelles.

In other testimony Tuesday, Nelles denied she had administered digoxin to Justin Cook or that she or any other nurse on the ward had given digoxin to Janice Estrella, two of the other babies Nelles was accused of murdering.

Neither child was prescribed the drug but Cook's body was shown to contain more than 35 times the normal therapeutic level of the drug and Estrella had massive levels of digoxin in her system.

Nelles testified that the

night Cook died, she locked up digoxin in intravenous and tablet form at Trayner's request, but left liquid digoxin out because doctors had earlier checked that it was the right concentration. She then gave the keys to Trayner and took a break.

Sometime after Nelles returned from her break, Cook's hands began turning blue, she said. The baby died shortly after.

WAS DEVASTATED

Nelles said she was devastated by a spate of "four deaths in four days" in the hospital's cardiac ward, all of which occurred in the early morning hours between March 6 and March 9, 1981.

"We weren't able to resuscitate them," she said. "I couldn't explain it. It was very upsetting because we never seemed to get anywhere."

Lamek asked Nelles if she had any explanation for the fact she had been directly or indirectly involved with all but 15 of the babies who died.

"I don't recall linking the deaths that way," she said, adding the children were extremely ill and as senior nurse, she would have been assigned to care for many of those children.

Kaplans security legislation better

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Robert Kaplan's national security legislation is better than his first version, but there's still room for improvement, the Canadian Bar Association said Tuesday.

The association, which represents the country's 31,000 lawyers, said it welcomes the changes Kaplan made after sending his first draft to a special Senate committee for study last summer, but still has a number of concerns.

"We desire to see this legislation clear and unambiguous and coupled with adequate review procedures," association president Robert McKercher told the Commons justice committee.

The committee has begun detailed study of the legislation, which replaces the RCMP security service with a civilian spy-catching agency to be known as the Canadian Security Intelligence Service.

A group of Montreal lawyers and law students said the legislation introduces dangerous new concepts into Canadian law and poses a threat to basic civil liberties.

The Citizens Against State Surveillance told a Montreal news conference it opposes sections of the bill giving the new agency power to obtain judicial warrants to tap phones, open mail

and examine confidential government and private records.

ADDS CONDITION

The bar association said it is satisfied with judicial control over these intrusive techniques, but thinks the agency should provide an annual public report listing the number of warrants it obtains.

"This would help to ensure public scrutiny of the effectiveness of the judicial control established by the legislation," said Toronto lawyer Victor Paisley, chairman of a special bar association committee which studied the bill.

Paisley said some improvements have been made to the definitions of threats to national security, but not enough. The definitions determine which groups or individuals the agency can spy on.

A "limiting provision," which says the agency cannot spy on anyone engaged in lawful advocacy, protest or dissent, is inadequate, he said.

Kaplan told the committee earlier in the day the agency's mandate to investigate could include some legitimate activities, but he said there are many safeguards to prevent people engaged in those activities from being spied upon.

The safeguards include the good sense of the solicitor general, the review committee and a section saying the agency

can only collect information "strictly necessary" for its work, he said.

The bar association said it's unreasonable to deny an external review committee access to cabinet documents. And, it thinks membership on the committee should be open to more than just former politicians.

CITES FEARS

The association fears the review committee will be overworked if it has to handle appeals of individuals who are denied security clearances.

A separate security appeals tribunal should be established, it said.

Progressive conservative MP Blaine Thacker said he fears the agency will open files on individuals, including members of Parliament, before they become security threats.

If the files are computerized, the individual's entire history will be available at the touch of a button, said Thacker, who represents the Alberta riding of Lethbridge-Foothills.

Thacker wants the government to remove a provision which says the agency should remain informed about the political, economic and social environment in Canada.

Kaplan said the section does not give the agency any additional investigative powers because it is told to gather information about

current events from public sources.

Thacker said agents should keep track of such

information the same way other Canadians do: "They buy newspapers and they read them."

Road safety

Before you go for that weekend ride, check your bike for safety. Don't jump on and ride off. Take a few minutes to check the important things on a regular basis. Just as you do a circle check on your car, so should you on your motorcycle. Study the owners manual, know your machine.

Lights: Are they working? Check turn signals, tail and licence lights, high and low beam, high beam indicator and guage lights. Does the brake light work? Most newer bikes have the brake light activated from the front and rear brakes, check both.

Horn: Test it.

Mirrors: Clean and adjust them. Cables: Make sure they are well lubricated, replace if frayed or worn.

Nuts, bolts and cotter pins: Can be loosened by vibration and should be checked often.

Drive chain: Adjust tension according to the manual. As a rule, when you are sitting on the bike, there should be at least 1/2" of play at the centre of the chain. Lube the chain regularly with chain lube.

Clutch: Check for slip or drag. There are usually two adjustments.

Brakes: Check lining wear. Adjust by following your manual. Be sure there is plenty of reserve i.e. with front brake fully applied, the lever should not touch the handle grip.

Tires: Inspect for cuts, bruises, damage and gravel-stones stuck in the tread. At 1.5 mm or wear bars, the tire is unsafe and should be replaced. Keep tires inflated to the proper pressure, depending on the load. Properly inflated tires help the bike handle better and extend tire life.

Tool kit: Most bikes come with a tool kit, be sure to leave it with the bike along with spare fuses and cotter pins.

Check oil and gasoline. Be seen, be conspicuous, be bright. Wear protective outerwear, drive with headlight on, drive defensively, have a good safe ride.

Febuary's Question: If you approach a controlled intersection and the traffic lights are not working, what do you do?

Answer: If the police are not directing traffic, treat it as an uncontrolled intersection by observing the right-of-way rules.

Never approach any intersection at a speed from which you cannot stop the vehicle in the event that a pedestrian, cyclist, vehicle or other obstacle appears in your path of travel i.e. slow down, cover the brake, be prepared to stop.

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Gaye intervened in parent's argument

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soul singer Marvin Gaye was intervening in an angry argument between his parents over "no significant issue at all" when he was shot to death by his father, who has been charged with murder, police said.

The confrontation between Marvin Gaye Sr. and his wife, Alberta, apparently resulted from a lost letter from an insurance company that had nothing to do with their son, police Lieut. Robert Martin said.

The young Gaye's girlfriend, Deborah Derrick, said the singer and his father had little interaction, but "his father was jealous of the relationship Marvin and his mother had. (Gaye Jr.) was very close to her."

Derrick also said

charged Tuesday with murdering his son Sunday, the day before the singer's 45th birthday. He was scheduled for arraignment today in Superior Court, said Al Albergate, spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Albergate said Deputy District Attorney Robert Schirn, who filed the charge, decided against a manslaughter count because "of the state of mind of the shooter."

"There were two shots fired and there was a significant lapse of time between shots to warrant the filing of a murder charge," Schirn said.

Albergate said it had not yet been decided whether the charge would be first or second-degree murder.

The young Gaye's girlfriend, Deborah Derrick, said the singer and his father had little interaction, but "his father was jealous of the relationship Marvin and his mother had. (Gaye Jr.) was very close to her."

Tuesday that Marvin "knew something was going to happen to him. He felt that everybody was against him. He told me somebody was going to shoot him."

Derrick said she lived with the family at the home Gaye had bought for his parents from January until mid-March. She said she last saw him three days before his death, adding the singer "slept with a gun under his bed every night."

The public was invited to view Gaye's body today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Hills at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills, said park official Marvin Ting. The funeral will be private, he said.

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A: As long as you have your parking lights on and the vehicle is not in motion you may extinguish your headlights. This practice dramatically reduces the glare created on the drivers eyes of oncoming traffic and greatly enhances their visibility upon approaching the far side of the bridge.

Q: When do my studded tires have to be off my vehicle?

A: Studded tires must be removed by the end of April.

Police News

TERRACE— Two sudden deaths occurred in the Terrace area yesterday, both resulting from natural causes.

Gordon Donald Harvey, 39, of Kitimat died suddenly at Skeena Sawmills, on Tuesday. Police say that the accident was not industrially related and are continuing the investigation into the death.

Another death in Old Remo is also being investigated. William Preston, age 60, died while operating a piece of heavy machinery, but police say that his death was also not industrially related. The investigation is continuing.

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NHL playoffs

Flames hurting, Oilers won't take Jets lightly

Edmonton Oilers finished 40 points ahead of Winnipeg Jets in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division, but the Oilers know they can't take the Jets lightly when they open Stanley Cup playoffs at home tonight.

"We've got to be mentally ready," said Oiler defenceman Paul Coffey. "The Jets have nothing to lose; we have everything on the line."

Vancouver Canucks are at Calgary Flames in the other best-of-five Smythe series. In the other half of the Clarence Campbell Conference, the Norris Division, Chicago Black Hawks are at Minnesota North Stars and Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues.

In the Prince of Wales

Conference, Philadelphia Flyers are at Washington Capitals and New York Rangers at New York Islanders in the Patrick Division, while Montreal Canadiens are at Boston Bruins and Quebec Nordiques at Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division.

The CBC television network provides the Montreal-Boston game to the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario; the Winnipeg-Edmonton game to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and most of Alberta; and the Vancouver-Calgary contest to British Columbia and Calgary-district viewers.

Vancouver coach Harry Neale says most Vancouver-Calgary games this season were

close and that should hold true again in the playoffs.

"The series will be a toss-up, but it seems like they always win the close ones," said Neale. "They've done it for two years, so they have to feel pretty good about it."

FLAMES HURTING

The Flames are hurting, while the Canucks, other than the absence of forward Darcy Rota, are well-rested. Calgary forward Kent Nilsson is out of the playoffs with a broken leg and Jamie Macoun (shoulder), Paul Reinhart (back), Doug Risebrough (knee), Jim Peplinski (groin pull), Mike Eaves (knee), Ed

Beers (bruised back), returns from an injury to give the Red Wings added offensive depth.

In Landover, Md., the Capitals hope to convert the experience of their playoff initiation last spring and their performance this season, accentuated by the NHL's best defensive record, to victory over Philadelphia.

"We've got last year's experience plus better work habits," said coach Bryan Murray. "Last year, we had 2½ lines, this year we have four."

How will the Flyers try to handle the Capitals, who won their season series 4-3?

"Washington will check

Mitchell, Gervin lead San Antonio

Mike Mitchell scored 28 points and George Gervin added 23 to lead San Antonio Spurs to a 137-109 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night over Los Angeles Lakers.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points for the Lakers. His 23rd point of the night set an all-time regular and post-season scoring record, 35,027 points. Wilt Chamberlain had the record at 35,026. Abdul-Jabbar now needs 21 points to pass Chamberlain, at 31,419 points, to become the all-time top regular-season scorer.

Elsewhere, it was: Boston Celtics 98, Cleveland Cavaliers 86; Washington Bullets 106, Indiana Pacers 94; New York Knicks 113, Chicago

Bulls 96; Portland Trail Blazers 91, Dallas Mavericks 88; Milwaukee Bucks 109, New Jersey Nets 92; Detroit Pistons 118, Philadelphia 76ers 115; Denver Nuggets 124, Seattle SuperSonics 113; Golden State Warriors 99, Houston Rockets 92; and Phoenix Suns 113, Kansas City Kings 100.

The Spurs fans gave Artis Gilmore a standing ovation. He had missed the last 16 games since he broke his right cheek against Utah in February.

The Spurs led most of the game and exploded for 41 points in the third quarter, compared to 23 for the Lakers. The Spurs took a 37-point bulge at 134-97 late in the game. Celtics 98, Cavaliers 86. Larry Bird scored 12 of

his 29 points in the third quarter as Boston turned a four-point halftime led into a 15-point margin on the way to its fifth straight victory to clinch the East Division title. Cliff Robinson's 28 points led Cleveland, loser of four in a row.

Jeff Ruland scored 18 points, had a career-high 12 assists and snared 13 rebounds to help Washington break Indiana's four-game winning streak. Greg Ballard led Washington with 24 points as the Bullets won their third

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (Canada) will be holding public meetings concerning the Kemano Completion Project:

VANDERHOOF at the FRIENDSHIP HALL
Friday, March 2, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 3, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SMITHERS at the CHANDLER PARK SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
Friday, March 8, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 10, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VANCOUVER at ROBSON SQUARE MEDIA CENTER AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 3, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4, 1984 from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT at the FISHERMAN'S HALL
Friday, April 6, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 7, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meetings is to obtain public input into the formulation of a Department of Fisheries and Oceans position on the Kemano Completion Project. The meetings are intended to be a forum for discussion of all aspects of the Fisheries mandate as it relates to the proposed project.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans would appreciate receiving notification from those intending to present submissions. Please send a copy of the submission, the location at which it will be presented, and the approximate amount of time required to the following address one week prior to the meeting you plan to attend.

M.J. Confort
Department of Fisheries and Oceans
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Copies of the decision paper entitled, "Kemano Completion Project: A Review of the Project" are available from DFO offices in Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Terrace, Smithers, Vancouver and Port George.
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Baseball roundup

Left-hander Bud Black limited New York to two hits through seven innings, and Onix Concepcion homered on the first pitch of the game to lead Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Yankees in major league baseball action Tuesday.

Black got two innings of relief help from Dan Quisenberry, who earned his first save of 1984 after setting a major league record with 45 saves last season.

Concepcion's homer came on the first pitch from Yankees left-hander Ron Guidry, who pitched five innings, gave up eight hits and all four Royals runs.

"The first game of the year, the first pitch and my first big league home run," Concepcion said afterward. "And off a guy like Guidry. I feel great."

Black hadn't yielded a hit until Don Baylor led off the New York fifth with a single. Dave Winfield followed with a two-run homer.

One out after Concepcion's homer, Frank White doubled and scored on a single by Steve Balboni, traded from the Yankees to Kansas City earlier this year.

The Royals scored again in the fourth on Don Slaught's sacrifice fly and Hal McRae hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth after Yankees center fielder Omar Moreno committed a three-base error on White's deep fly ball.

"I was able to get good location on all my pitches, and that was the key," he said. "Anytime you get two runs in the first inning, especially off someone like Guidry, it gives everybody a lift."

In other American League openers, Detroit's Jack Morris and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer in his American League debut as the Tigers romped past Minnesota Twins 8-1.

Julio Franco's bases-loaded triple backed Rick Sutcliffe's seven-hit pitching, carrying Cleveland Indians to a 9-1 victory over Texas Rangers.

POUNDS FERNANDO

In National League openers, Darrell Porter homered, tripled and singled as St. Louis Cardinals pounded Fernando Valenzuela and Los Angeles Dodgers 11-7.

Porter lashed a solo homer in the second inning and tripled in another run during a five-run Cardinal outburst in the fourth.

Valenzuela was tagged for six runs on eight hits and two walks in the three-plus innings.

Terry Whitfield, playing his first game for Los Angeles after three years in Japan, blasted a three-run homer. Mike Marshall drove in three other Los Angeles runs.

Jody Davis drove in two runs with a double, and Keith Moreland and Ron Cey each belted solo homers to lead Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over San Francisco Giants.

The Cubs, playing their first game under Manager Jim Frey, had 12 hits, including two doubles and a single by Larry Bowa.

Steve Carlton allowed two hits over seven innings for his 301st career victory and Mike Schmidt belted a home run as Philadelphia Phillies blanked Atlanta Braves 5-0.

Carlton walked one and fanned six, lifting his all-time leading strikeout total to 3,715. Bill Campbell, acquired from the Cubs in March, took over to start the eighth and went the final two innings, yielding two hits.

Andre Dawson's RBI triple snapped an eighth-inning tie and pinch hitter Miguel Dilone added a two-run single, lifting Pete Rose and Montreal Expos over Houston Astros 4-2.

Rose, who was released by Philadelphia after last season and signed with the Expos, went two-for-five in his Montreal debut. His two hits gave him a career total of 3,992 — 199 behind Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

Baseball linescores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
West Division			
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Houston	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Tuesday Results			
Chicago 5 San Francisco 3			
St. Louis 11 Los Angeles 7			
Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 0			
Montreal 4 Houston 2			
San Diego 5 Pittsburgh 1			
Today's Games			
Philadelphia at Atlanta			
New York at Cincinnati			
Montreal at Houston			
Thursday Games			
Pittsburgh at San Diego			
St. Louis at Los Angeles			
Chicago at San Francisco			
Chicago 000 101 201 — 5 12 3			
San Fran 100 001 001 — 3 12 0			
Ruthven (1-0), Smith (8) and J. Davis; M. Davis (0-1), and Lavette (8) and Brenly, Nicolas (9). HRS: Chi — Moreland (1), Cey (1).			
St. Louis 100 021 010 — 5 10 0			
Atlanta 000 000 010 — 0 4 1			
Carlton (1-0), Campbell (8) and Diaz; Barker (0-1), Moore (6), Falcone (8), Gedmon (9) and Benedict. HR: Phi — Schmidt (1).			
St. Louis 001 000 220 — 11 17 1			
Los Angeles 200 000 400 — 7 9 0			
LaPointe, Cox (1-0), Allen (5), Sutter (7) and Porter; Valenzuela (0-1), Zachry (4), Houston (3), Herschler (7), C. Diaz (8) and Sciococa. HRS: SL — Porter (1), Whitfield (1).			
Montreal 001 000 030 — 4 9 0			
Houston 010 000 010 — 2 9 0			
Lee (1-0), Lucas (8), Reardon (8) and Carter, Nekro (0-1), Dewley (8) and Ansbry (8).			
Pittsburgh 100 000 000 — 1 3 0			
San Diego 210 002 000 — 4 8 0			
Rhoden (0-1), Scurry (8) and Pena; Shaw (1-0), Gossage (8) and Kennedy. HRS: SD — McReynolds (1), Martinez (1).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division			
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Toronto	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
West Division			
California	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	0	.000
Seattle	0	0	.000
Texas	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Texas, Y. Results			
Kansas City 4 New York 2			
Cleveland 9 Texas 10			
Detroit 8 Minnesota 3			
Milwaukee 4 Oakland 1			
San Diego 11 St. Louis 10			
Milwaukee 1 010 100 000 — 5 12 0			
Oakland 000 002 000 — 3 12 0			
Sutton, Tellmann (5), August (1), Porter (6), Fingers (0-1), McClure (4), Ladd (0) and Sundberg; McCarthy, Codi (1), Burdette (1-0), (9) and Heath. HRS: Chi — Manning (1), Henderson (1), Lopes (1).			
Cleveland 000 000 210 — 9 12 1			
Texas 000 000 010 — 1 7 1			
Sutcliffe (1-0) and Massey; Hough (0-1), Mason (2), Henke (8), Tobik (9) and Yost.			
Detroit 003 003 300 — 9 10 0			
Minnesota 001 000 000 — 1 9 0			
Morris (1-0), Lopez (8), Hernandez (9) and Parrish; Lowry (9); Williams (0-1), Comstock (7), Elson (9) and Landner (7).			

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Division			
Y-Boston	57	19	.750
X-Phila	48	27	.640
X-New York	45	31	.592
X-New Jersey	40	35	.533
X-Washing	34	43	.442
Central Division			
X-Milwaukee	45	31	.592
X-Portland	45	31	.592
X-Atlanta	35	41	.461
Chicago	26	49	.347
Cleveland	26	49	.347
Indiana	25	50	.333
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	43	34	.559
X-Dallas	37	37	.500
Denver	37	37	.500
Kansas C	35	41	.461
San Ant	35	41	.461
Houston	29	49	.366
Pacific Division			
X-Los Ang	50	25	.667
X-Portland	47	28	.627
Seattle	38	37	.513
Phoenix	35	40	.467
Golden S	33	43	.435
San Diego	28	48	.368
Tuesday Results			
Boston 118 Cleveland 86			
Washington 116 Indiana 94			
Detroit 111 Philadelphia 115			
New York 113 Chicago 94			
Portland 91 Dallas 80			
Milwaukee 109 New Jersey 92			
San Antonio 127 Los Angeles 106			
Phoenix 114 Kansas City 109			
Denver 124 Seattle 113			
Golden State 99 Houston 92			
Tonight's Games			
Indiana at New Jersey			
Washington at Atlanta			
Kansas City at San Diego			
Thursday Games			
Chicago at Cleveland			
Philadelphia at Milwaukee			
Golden State at Denver			
Los Angeles vs. Utah at Las Vegas			
Houston at Portland			

Men's world curling

Roberts a breath of fresh air at curling event

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — At an event where conservatism is the accepted norm, Bruce Roberts is a breath of fresh air.

With his dry, subtle humor, the 41-year-old Hibbing, Minn., school

teacher gives the sport of curling a rare romanticism.

The corn brooms used by his team have caused a fuss at the 17th Air Canada Silver Broom world curling championship. Mike Hay,

the young Scots leader, was most livid after his players were unable to handle all the straw and husks littering the ice left by the Americans in their preliminary-round game and objected following a 11-3 loss.

Canadian skip Mike Riley admitted after a 6-2 setback to the Americans on Tuesday his team was unable to adjust to ice conditions. Roberts hasn't reserved his tenacity for upsetting traditionalists.

He's taken verbal shots at organizers for seeking the championships in the face of economic ailments in the community and the lack of support the event has received.

If one of his own rink plays badly, he doesn't attempt to hide behind a veil of diplomacy.

"Isn't that the way life should be?" Roberts responded to suggestions he is shrinking violet at the championships he won here in 1976. "Everybody seems afraid to say anything."

"A guy plays like a bum, he plays like a bum. I played like a bum today (after the Canadian game). I shot 50 per cent if I was lucky." He actually had a 78-per-cent

average.

TEAM TO BEAT

Roberts has established his rink as one of the favorites in the 10-rink, round-robin tournament after building a 4-0 record Tuesday night at the expense of youthful Christian Thule of Denmark.

With the 5-4 win over Denmark, the Americans were the only undefeated rink after four rounds following West German Keith Wendorf's 8-5 victory over previously unbeaten Per Lindeman of Sweden.

Riley, meanwhile, got his Winnipeg rink back to its winning ways with a 9-4 victory over Hay; Eigil Ramsfjell of Norway

defeated Andrea Pavani of Italy 8-4; and Peter Attinger of Switzerland beat Gunter Marker of Austria 7-4.

The day's results left Canada, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland tied at 3-1. West Germany, 2-2, was followed by Scotland and Italy, 1-3, and Denmark and Italy, 0-4.

In the afternoon draw, in addition to the U.S.-Canada game, the scores were: Switzerland 11, Italy 5; West Germany 8, Denmark 3; Sweden 6, Austria 0; and Norway 8, Scotland 5.

Sweden's blanking of Austria was only the third time in the 17-year Broom history a team has failed to score at least one point

in a game. Roberts was involved in both those games in 1977 in Karlstad, Sweden, where he whipped Danish veteran Tommy Stjerne 8-0 in the round robin, then was blanked 5-0 by Swedish favorite Ragnar Kamp in the semifinal. His first international curling competition was the 1967 Scotch Cup, predecessor of the Silver Broom, in Vancouver.

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — Standings after the fourth round Tuesday at the world men's curling championship:

	W	L
U.S.	4	0
Sweden	3	1
Canada	3	1
Norway	3	1
Switz	3	1
W. Germany	2	2
Italy	1	3
Scotland	1	3
Austria	0	4
Denmark	0	4

Suspended players reinstated

NEW YORK (AP) — A baseball arbitrator has ruled that suspended players Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin should be reinstated May 15, the commissioner's office announced Tuesday.

The ruling came after Wilson, of Kansas City Royals, and Martin, a former Royal who has signed with New York Mets, filed a grievance of one-year drug suspensions levied by commissioner Bowie Kuhn last Dec. 15.

At that time Kuhn said he would review the players' cases May 15 with possible reinstatement coming no sooner than that date. Kuhn made no guarantees that the players could resume playing at that time.

Independent arbitrator Richard Bloch made his decision after three days of closed hearings last month in Tampa, Fla.

"While my decision of last year made provision for review of the suspensions on May 15, I very much regret that Mr. Bloch did not find it appropriate to leave it up to me to decide the nature of my May 15 review and the date of their reinstatement," Kuhn said in a statement.

The commissioner's office said the arbitrator had made no decision on the grievance of another

former Royal, Willie Aikens, who also was suspended for a year subject to the same revision. Aikens was traded to Toronto Blue Jays.

Bloch, who handles grievances as part of baseball's collective agreement with the union, said the reinstatement would stand "unless he (Kuhn) finds that aspects of their individual behavior in the interim require the continuance of the suspension."

THREE CONVICTED All three players were convicted last November in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., of attempted possession of cocaine. They were fined and ordered to spend three

suspended for a year without chance for early reinstatement. Howie did not file a grievance.

In making his ruling, Bloch upheld the right of the commissioner to "impose disciplinary suspension and probation in appropriate cases of drug activity by players," Kuhn's office said. "However, he also concluded that the suspensions of the two players for a period of one year, subject to possible reinstatement May 15, 1984, should be modified."

The Major League Players' Association filed the grievance on the players' behalf, in part, because it felt the suspensions were too severe in light of the prison sentences.

While Wilson said he would not comment on the arbitrator's ruling Tuesday, Royals general manager John Schuerholz said: "We will be delighted to welcome Willie Wilson back on May 15. We are also delighted the arbitrator substantiated the commissioner's authority to deal with the drug situation because we need that authority."

Martin was invited by the Mets to try out this spring and the club began the season with 24 players on its roster, one below the limit.

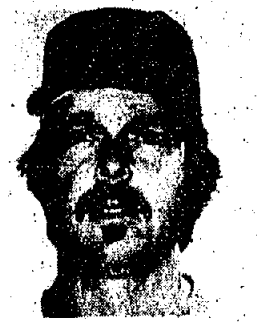
Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, had gone home from Royals Stadium, where he watched Kansas City open against New York Yankees, but returned for a brief news conference after the

announcement. Asked if he said he felt he had been treated fairly in the grievance procedure, Wilson said: "Yes, I felt the system was fair. It's a good thing we have an arbitrator."

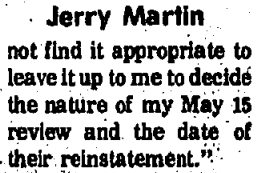
"The answer, I guess, is for everybody to be gods and little saints and not get into trouble. Just stay out of trouble and you won't have any problems."

An impartial arbitrator, Richard Bloch, made his decision three days of closed hearings last month in Tampa, Fla.

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Willie Wilson



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NHL summaries

Brandon 1 at Regina 3

First Period
1. Brandon, Curry (Ferraro, Plants) 17:00 (pp)
Penalties — Bryan Wells Br double minor 1:03, Hall R 2:51, Odelein R 4:26, Brandon bench (served by Pratt) 6:48, Odelein R 16:55, Agnew Br 17:31

Second Period
2. Regina, Derkach (Odelein) 9:13
3. Regina, Wickenheiser (Derkach, Milner) 19:36 (pp)
Penalties — Lowe R 1:11, Paddock Br 3:37, Trapp R 4:04, Thompson Br 4:37, Agnew Br 5:42, Meyer R 8:55, Derkach R 10:01, Glowa Br 11:57, Byers R 12:29, Milner R 14:58, Glowa Br 15:47, Cameron Br, Bryan Wells Br major 16:37, Byers R 17:28

Third Period
4. Regina, Milner (Derkach, Hall) 2:58 (pp)
5. Regina, Iannone (Lowe, Trapp) 4:15
6. Regina, Derkach (Byers) 12:39
Penalties — Ferraro Br 1:33, Odelein R 5:35, Trapp R 7:52, Ferraro Br, Odelein R majors, Cameron Br minor, misconduct 13:39, Bryan Wells Br, Byers R double minors 16:13, Milner R misconduct 17:09, Dirk R 17:14

Shots on goal by
Brandon 8 9 4-21
Regina 14 14 17-57
Goal — Hestall, Brandon; Reva, Regina.
Attendance 4,500.
New Westminster 9 at Portland 7

First Period
1. Portland, Chrost 6:06
2. Portland, G. Walker (Podolski) 10:45
3. New Westminster, Ronning (Chaffin) 13:34 (pp)
4. Portland, Sasser (Brandolini, Kordic) 15:41 (pp)
5. New Westminster, Ronning 16:53

Penalties — Ewen NW, Ronning NW, Butz P, B. Walker P 8:45, Green NW, Butz P 11:17, B. Walker P 12:39, Johnston NW 14:33, Nagurny NW, Kordic P 17:37, Brandolini P misconduct 20:00

Second Period
6. New Westminster, Ewen (Griffin, Ronning) 2:4
7. Portland, Heath (Harder, Rohlicek) 7:04 (pp)
8. New Westminster, Ewen (Ronning, Griffin) 11:31
9. New Westminster, Smith (Ronning) 14:18 (pp)
10. New Westminster, Mulvenna (Hayes) 15:58 (sh)
Penalties — Chaffin NW 4:3, Ewen NW 6:17, Maxwell NW (served by Johnston), misconduct 7:54, Butz P 12:44, Zetlin NW 15:20

Third Period
11. Portland, Bekkers (Rohlicek) 4:1
12. New Westminster, Benjamin (Green) 2:40
13. Portland, G. Walker (Podolski, Portkins) 3:03
14. New Westminster, Smith (Ronning) 14:14 (pp)
15. New Westminster, Mulvenna (Nagurny, Maxwell) 19:14
16. Portland, Heath (Rohlicek, B. Walker) 19:48
Penalties — Harder P 6:16, Butz P 13:56
Shots on goal by
New Westminster 16 15 31-64
Portland 19 18 35-57
Goal — Reddick, New Westminster; Wood, Portland.
Attendance — 4,817

Rick House has doubts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Despite some reassuring words from general manager Paul Robson, slotback Rick House admits to a few doubts about his future with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

"I didn't feel like I was really part of the offence last year," says House, who has settled down with 20 chickens and a horse in a semi-rural setting in south Winnipeg.

"It was a combination of a lot of things, including my own state of mind."

The Vancouver native says the thought that the Bombers might be considering a trade crossed his mind when a broken thumb and rib, plus a new coaching staff and team offensive strategy, turned last season a bit sour for him.

House, who will be 28 next month, didn't score a touchdown last year while having only 29 receptions for 545 yards.

In 1982, he caught 63 passes, gained 1,020 yards and scored 16 touchdowns, and was nominated as the league's most outstanding

Canadian player.

"I don't know the reason why I only caught 29. Coach (Cal) Murphy had said earlier in the year something to the effect that just because I wasn't catching a lot of passes didn't mean I wasn't doing my job. You know, blocking and that."

POINTS TO RECORD

House says he hopes his record will make Bombers management think twice before considering a trade.

"Hopefully, I've done enough good things the years before that they won't be in a real hurry to unload me. But all I can do is work on the things I have control over."

Robson insists House, who is entering the option year of his contract, has nothing to worry about.

Kuhn refuses sports pool

NEW YORK (CP) — There's some fuzzy thinking about legalized sports betting in baseball's foggy bottom.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn refuses to accept the Canadian government's new sports betting pool that will include major league baseball results despite a meeting with two Canadian cabinet ministers Tuesday who insisted Canada will begin its pool betting by mid-May.

Kuhn defends baseball's integrity, free from any major gambling scandal since the 1919 Black Sox game-fix gave the sport a black eye.

Yet, illegal gambling is such a high-rise business all over the United States that billions of dollars annually reach hidden coffers of crime syndicates.

Books take bets on virtually all major sports, including baseball and

hockey. They, too, oppose legalized gambling on sports because it puts them out of business.

The popularity of government-run lotteries and the spread of regulated off-track betting parlors already has cut heavily into the illegal take of the books.

Nevada is the only U.S. state where betting on baseball is legal. It does about \$1 billion in pool business a year.

THREATENS ACTION

Kuhn told Sports Minister Jacques Olivier and Senator Jack Austin, minister of state for social development, that organized baseball will take legal action in Canadian courts to stop baseball scores from being used in any government-run scheme.

Last June, Parliament created the Canadian Sports Pool Corp. to run the betting operation as a game of skill.

Kuhn contends that

using baseball schedules or registered trademarks without authorization infringes on copyright protection.

Olivier told a news conference at the Canadian consulate that, if baseball claims such copyrights, "we can change the law. That's the kind of answer we give to Mr. Kuhn."

Earlier, Olivier, who is still waiting for agreement from the National Hockey League and the Canadian Football League to use their game results, said if organized baseball were successful in obtaining an injunction to stop official Canadian betting on baseball, the pool corporation would respect it.

"I don't need any approval if I do that in my country," Olivier said. But it was normal to discuss it with league officials involved.

While revenue from the sports pool will help finance the federal government's \$200-million share of the costs of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, the

government's overall picture is more long-range.

Government funding for the Olympics is necessary because the private sector is too small to fund the Calgary Games alone, as the Americans are doing to pay for the July Summer Games.

"This is not for a year or two," Austin said. "This is a program that we intend to follow as a basic measure for financing amateur sports development in Canada. It never occurred to us that we are doing anything revolutionary."

NO HARM DONE

"In Canada, we feel that if it is legally regulated, it will be fair and there will be no harm done to sports."

Austin said he felt he got assurance from Kuhn that the sports pool would not be used as a club over the heads of the private group seeking a major league franchise for Vancouver to fill the new domed stadium. Kuhn speculated that some owners might use the betting argument to kill Vancouver's bid.

Sport Shorts

NEW YORK (CP) — Goaltender Pat Riggin of Washington Capitals, who posted an 8-2-1 record last month, was named Tuesday the player of the month for March in the National Hockey League, edging Edmonton centre Wayne Gretzky and two other members of the Oilers in the voting.

Riggin led the Capitals' late-season surge, moving to second from fourth in the Patrick Division. He raised his record for the season to 21-14-2, and his 22 goals-against in his March games lowered his average to 2.66, the best in the league.

In addition to leading the league in shutouts, Riggin and teammate Al Jensen allowed the fewest goals in the league, 226, earning them the Bill Jennings Trophy.

Besides Gretzky, others Oilers receiving consideration were defenceman Paul Coffey and goalie Andy Moog.

NEW YORK (AP) — Centre Pat Lafontaine of New York Islanders, who scored 13 goals and added six assists in 14 games in March, was named Tuesday the rookie of the month in the National Hockey League.

Lafontaine scored a goal in his NHL debut, and had his first five-point game March 3, getting three goals and two assists in an 11-6 triumph over Toronto Maple Leafs. He also had multiple-point games in victories over Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins and Montreal Canadiens.

The 19-year-old native of St. Louis was the first choice of the Islanders and third overall in the entry draft last year. He chose to play for the U.S. Olympic hockey team before joining the Islanders.

Others receiving consideration were Philadelphia's Dave Poulin, Steve Yzerman of Detroit Red Wings and Allan MacInnis of Calgary Flames.

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By Russ Kisby

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And if you're going to take up any of the Canadian Martial Arts, we suggest you see a psychiatrist — to help defend you from yourself!

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPaction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.

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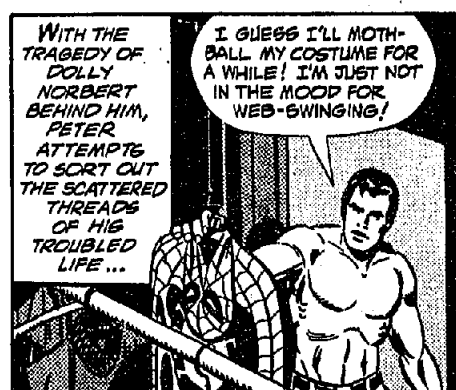
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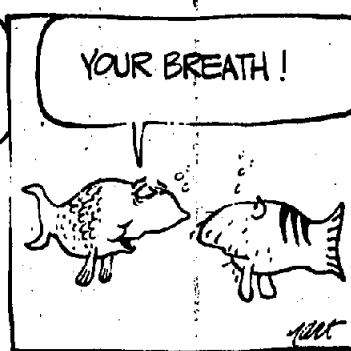
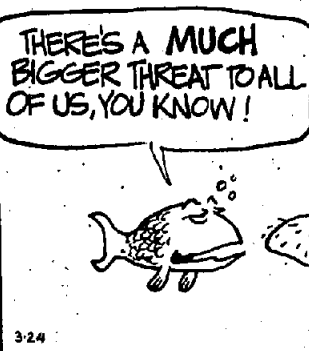
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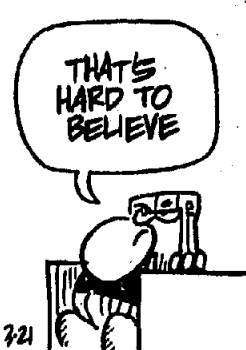
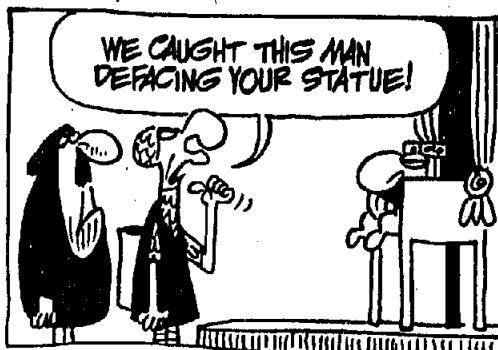
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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

There's a chance you might fight about money. Try not to lose your cool, as you'll be less effective in dealings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Relations with a close tie are touchy. Let common sense prevail in financial matters. Don't let others pressure you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You needn't run your health into the ground. Watch friction with co-workers. Time by yourself allows you to maintain poise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Singles meet with rivalry in love. A private chat with a friend is good for you, as you get things off your chest.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't bring a home problem to work with you. Relations with friends are problematic, though you do get business tips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll speak your mind, but you may hurt someone's feelings. Save your critical acumen for career concerns where it is needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're not in the mood to compromise with a close tie about money, though you could profit from advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your strong will comes to the fore, but this quality doesn't help you get along with others. Be less unyielding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You could be all worked up about a job matter. Take a close tie into your confidence. There is a way out of this problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A craving to have a good time interferes with job performance. What you don't accomplish now, you'll have to do later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You have two alternatives in mind about a work matter, and they both seem ill-advised. Concentrate on home matters instead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Stay clear of controversial topics. Others are quick to disagree, though you'll enjoy rapport with a family member.

YOU BORN TODAY have an investigative mind and a penchant for adventure. You dislike routine and are quite original. You tend to lose patience if things don't develop quickly. See beyond the immediate moment and you'll make a contribution in your field of lasting benefit. You're a natural for show business and are also drawn to science. Brokerage, selling, law and travel are other fields that may interest you. Birth date of: Bette Davis, actress; Gregory Peck, actor; and Spencer Tracy, actor.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Seine	2 City in Pennsylvania	22 Bog
1 Balkan native	39 Hobo	23 Eccentric wheel part	24 Harem room
5 Astern	40 Condition	3 Incarnation of Vishnu	25 Communist
8 Speck	43 City in Tennessee	4 "The Hub"	26 Convent resident
12 Pure form of trona	47 City in New Jersey	5 "An-a day ..."	27 Sea animal
13 Join together	49 River in France	6 Ice mass	28 Character in "Winnie the Pooh"
14 Commercial metal	50 Maple genus	8 A woman of fashion	29 Cognizance
15 Obscures	51 Pub drink	9 Toward the mouth	31 Decay
16 City in Oregon	52 Bring up	10 Vocal quality	32 Burles
18 City in Washington	53 Throw	11 Goals	35 Crystal ball gazer
20 Charon's destination	54 Favorite	17 Melt	36 Silent
21 Miner's quest	55 Old serif	19 Endeavor	37 French physicist
22 Craze	1 Beer foam		39 American poet
23 Ridiculously naive			40 Petty quarrel
26 The Big Apple			41 Mexican dish
30 Summer refresher			42 Sweet, pulpy fruit
31 Operate			43 Jetty
32 Future fish			44 Colors
33 City in Wisconsin			45 Formerly Persia
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MARK ANTONY CURTLY TOLD THE CORNHUSKERS: 'LEND ME YOUR EARS.'
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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'The Undaunted' wins best program Actra award

TORONTO (CP) — The big question at the parties following the ACTRA Awards on Tuesday night was "Has anyone seen The Undaunted?"

Few had, it seemed, even though the docudrama — one of a five-episode series about the founding of Canada — was named best television program of the year at the 13th annual awards, presented by the actor-writer union, the Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists.

Industry insiders conceded the winning TV program — an episode about the founding of Newfoundland by Elizabethan adventurer Sir Humphrey Gilbert —

was a nicely done, low-budget piece. It was produced by Tom Cahill at CBC St. John's.

But most still thought it absurd that the show could knock out more deserving competition and the outcome will likely strain anew the movement to initiate a new form of awards to honor radio and TV productions.

TWO OTHERS VIED

Vying with The Undaunted for top honors were the film Ready for Slaughter and Harry Rasky's documentary portrait of opera singer Teresa Stratas.

Many believed the truly outstanding programs of the year were not even in the running. Absent from

the top-program category were the highly praised mini-series Empire, Inc.; the children's show Fraggle Rock, the winner of an International Emmy; the Oscar-nominated documentary War and Gordon Pinsent's well-received film The Life and Times of Edwin Alonzo Boyd.

Empire was partially vindicated by winning four other awards, most notably top acting honors for Kenneth Welsh, who was universally lauded for his portrayal of the ruthless Montreal tycoon James Munro.

Still, Gerald Pratley, a veteran film critic and chairman of the Ontario Film Institute, called the outcome of the awards

"silly."

NOT THE BEST

"The Undaunted clearly was not the best program of the year," said Pratley. "Anyone with an appreciation of what makes a good film would have had to have voted for Empire."

Pratley, who also served on the five-member jury who chose the best program, added there were "too many people on the judging panels who don't use their common sense."

The four other members on the jury were music composer Lucio Agostini, artist Charles Patchter, performer Evelyn Miller and critic Herb Whitaker.

While Oscars, Emmys or the Canadian movie awards the Genies are chosen by members of the profession, panels of judges across the country vote on the ACTRAs. Some of the judges are not even involved in the industry.

Pratley's comments were mirrored somewhat by Andrew Alexander, executive producer of SCTV, who agreed the awards need to be reformed.

"These awards are bizarre; everyone knows that," said Alexander.

"They just make no sense at all," he said minutes after accepting the award for best writing

in TV variety on behalf of the show's 12-member writing staff, which includes stars Andrea Martin, Joe Flaherty, Martin Short and Eugene Levy.

The SCTV performers and writers did not attend the awards ceremony, televised by CBC, because they were filming a new episode, said Alexander.

For the last two years, SCTV has collected Emmy awards — the U.S. equivalent of the ACTRAs — for variety writing.

Alexander said he believes the Emmy recognition influenced ACTRA to finally bestow a Canadian writing award, the show's first.

WINS FOR WRITING

In addition to Welsh's award, Empire also took top writing award for the script by Douglas Bowie.

Welsh's co-star, Linda Griffiths, who played the tycoon Munro's young lover, was named best actress. Gabriel Arcand won the best supporting actor prize for his portrayal of Munro's loyal Quebecois lawyer.

Welsh, who said his role in Empire was "an actor's dream, just a dream to me," is currently appearing in the hit Broadway play The Real Thing with Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close. He took the night off to fly from New York to accept his award.

The Panther and The Jaguar, a drama about the long-running love affair between writers Rebecca West and H.G. Wells, was named best radio program of the year.

Actor Sean Mulcahy, who portrayed Wells, was

also named best actor in radio for the drama that was presented in 15 installments on CBC's Morningside.

Each year ACTRA also grants a special achievement award for lifetime contributions to broadcasting. This year's winner of the John Drabble Award went to Robert Christie, a veteran actor who has long been associated with CBC radio and TV.

TORONTO (CP) — The following are winners of the 1984 ACTRA Awards, presented TQSEAYZY THE Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists:

TELEVISION

Best Program

The Undaunted (prod. Tom Cahill)

Best Actor

Kenneth Welsh (Empire, Inc.)

Best Actress

Linda Griffiths (Empire, Inc.)

Best Acting in a Supporting Role

Gabriel Arcand (Empire, Inc.)

Best Performance in a Continuing Role

Wendy Crewson (Home Fires)

Best Host-Interviewer

Barry Callaghan (Enterprise)

Best Variety Performance

Richard McMillan (The Mikado)

Best Children's Program

In The Fall (prod. Stan Thomas)

Best Writer (Drama)

Douglas Bowie (Empire, Inc.)

Best Writer (Documentary)

Robert Collison

(Prisoners of Debt: Inside a Global Banking Crisis)

Best Writer (Variety)

Dick Blasucci, John Candy, Bob Dolman, Joe Flaherty, Paul Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin, John McAndrew, Martin Short, Michael Short, Doug Stekler and Mary-Charlotte Wilcox (SCTV)

RADIO

Best Program

The Panther and the Jaguar (prod. Fred Diehl)

Best Actor

Sean Mulcahy (The Panther and the Jaguar)

Best Actress

Patricia Phillips (The Diviners)

Best Host-Interviewer

Vicki Gabereau (Variety Tonight)

Best Variety Performance

Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone (The Entertainers)

Best Writer (Drama)

Len Peterson (Evariste Galois)

Best Writer (Documentary)

Jay Ingram, Anita Gordon and Penny Park (The World After Nuclear War)

Best Writer (Variety)

Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Gord Holtam, John Morgan and Rick Olsen (Air Farce)

Gordon Sinclair Award for Broadcast Journalism

Elizabeth Gray (As IVT Happens)

Foster Hewitt Award for Sportscasting

(tie) Don Cherry and George Young

John Drabble Award for lifetime achievement in broadcasting

Robert Christie

Doctor prescribes morning after pill

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor in charge of a health clinic for college students is prescribing a drug as a morning-after contraceptive, despite repeated warnings from the Canadian government that the drug is not approved for such use.

Dr. Donald Barr confirmed in an interview Tuesday he has been prescribing DES (diethylstilbestrol) to women students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute as a post-coital contraceptive.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about," said Barr, referring to concerns raised by women on the Toronto campus that led the students' union to investigate the clinic's health care.

The drug, a synthetic hormone, was widely prescribed in the 1950s and 1960s to pregnant women who had difficulty carrying a pregnancy to term. In different doses, it can prevent a fertilized ovum from implanting in the uterus.

In 1971 the federal government banned the use of DES in pregnancy because of health risks to the offspring. A rare form of vaginal cancer was found in a small number of women whose mothers had taken the drug.

Jean Sattar, a spokesman for the Health and Welfare Department, said DES cannot be advertised or sold for any

purpose other than the treatment of prostate and breast cancer and is not recommended for breast cancer patients of child-bearing potential.

'SERIOUS' HAZARD

Sattar also said physicians across Canada received written warnings in 1973 and 1975 that the drug shouldn't be prescribed as a post-

coital contraceptive because of the "serious potential health hazards," both to the offspring if the drug failed in preventing pregnancy and to the users, who risked blood clots and strokes.

The warning was repeated in a 1982 edition of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

But Barr said he "saw a letter in 1978" from the federal drug regulation agency indicating DES was approved as a morning-after pill with proper counselling, primarily for rape victims.

He said he has prescribed the drug as a post-coital contraceptive since he came to the Ryerson clinic in 1956. He said he also prescribes Ovril, another morning-after pill with lesser side effects such as nausea, headaches and dizziness, as an alternative.

"I have not had a failure (in preventing pregnancy) with DES," Barr said.

Asked about the risk to offspring if the drug failed as a contraceptive, Barr said newer research indicates the risk of vaginal cancer may not be as great as is believed.

He said all patients requesting a morning-after pill are given a choice between DES and Ovril.

Canadian weather warming up

TORONTO (CP) — It may be small consolation to Canadians battered by a winter that seemed to be colder than ever, but this country's weather will warm noticeably by the year 2000, two climatologists said Tuesday.

And we can thank cars and factories, which pump carbon dioxide into the earth's atmosphere, for the change.

Philip Merilees, chief scientist with the Canadian Climate Centre, and York University climate researcher Byron Boville agreed Canadians will notice a warmer climate by the turn of the century. Merilees and Boville made the statement following a York University symposium on the so-called greenhouse effect, which will raise global temperatures and change rainfall patterns in ways scientists are still trying to understand.

But aside from the agreement that temperatures will rise, a panel of four climatologists couldn't concur on predictions for the economic and human effects of the warming.

Boville said the warming effect will be most pronounced in Western Canada.

"In agriculture, the West would have a saw-off between benefits from higher temperatures, which would increase the growing season and losses from more drought years," said Boville, outlining a scenario he has predicted for the early 21st century. "Certainly the forests would suffer... because with the warmer climate the increases in forest fires would be very high."

MIGHT ADAPT

But Warren Godson, senior science adviser to the federal atmospheric environment service, agreed with a plant scientist in the audience who said the warmer temperatures won't mean massive crop failures.

Godson said the hotter temperatures could create more rainfall and, although there would be more evaporation, crop varieties could be developed with surface roots to take advantage of the higher precipitation.

Merilees told the symposium the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere between 2050 and 2100 will be twice as high as it was in the 1880s, before factories and cars began to pollute the atmosphere.

He said one study using mathematical models and historic temperature data suggests all of Canada, except for a strip on the West Coast, will be drier than at present.

While the higher temperatures will likely mean more frequent droughts, Boville's scenario wasn't all bad.

He said Eastern Canada will probably benefit from the warming, especially if governments can make "planned adjustments," such as development of more warm weather crops.

Petro-Canada thriving

CALGARY (CP) — Increased oil sales, both conventional and synthetic, helped raise Petro-Canada's working capital by 35 per cent last year to \$676 million, the company announced Tuesday.

The federally owned petroleum corporation reported that funds available for re-investment and debt retirement — after deduction of preferred share dividends — was \$590 million, a 55-per-cent increase over 1982.

Net earnings before extraordinary items and dividends on preferred shares were \$133 million in 1983, up from \$130.6 a year earlier. The \$133 million fell to \$116.5 million after a write-off of \$17 million involving the Come-By-Chance refinery in Newfoundland and Petro-Canada's share of a write-down by Westcoast Transmission of costs associated with the Alaska Highway gas pipeline project.

After extraordinary items and payments of \$86 million on redeemable preferred shares, earnings totalled \$30.2 million, almost triple the \$10.6 million reported in 1982.

The company said its better performance overall was a result of increased oil sales, which offset drops in natural gas profits. For example, the Syncrude oil sands plant in northern Alberta, in which the national firm has a 17-per-cent share, produced 30-per-cent more synthetic crude in 1983 than in 1982.

Petro-Canada also said it hopes to generate more and more of its investment funds internally, instead of relying on injections of federal money.

Ottawa bought \$642.9 million worth of shares in 1983, compared with about \$1.8 billion in 1982.

All About PEOPLE

When Raffi Armenian and Agnes Grossa were married March 27, it would have been understandable if guests wondered who was conducting the service.

Armenian, director of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, and his bride are both conductors.

The marriage was not officially announced earlier because "it was a very private thing," said Caroline Oliver, general manager of the southwestern Ontario orchestra.

The couple first met in the 1960s at the Vienna Academy, where they both studied keyboard and conducting.

Grossman has been assistant director of the Vienna Jeunesses Chorus since 1979 and in 1982 became the first woman to conduct a concert series for the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

Jay Schroeder has decided to turn in his baseball glove for a football helmet.

Schroeder, third pick in baseball's 1979 amateur draft, has decided he would rather try to play quarterback for Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League than convert to a pitcher in Toronto Blue Jays' system.

Schroeder, 22, was a quarterback at UCLA in 1979 and 1980 before signing a contract with the Blue Jays. But after four years in the minor leagues as an outfielder and catcher, he was asked last winter by Jays' vice-president Pat Gillick to become a pitcher.

"I told him there was no way I would pitch," Schroeder said. "I told him I took it as an insult. I wasn't about to become a pitcher."

Schroeder, released last month by the Jays, demonstrated his football skills last week for Edmonton head coach Jackie Parker, who reportedly was impressed.

Anyone harboring fantasies of becoming an explorer might want to have second thoughts. It seems there's more involved than trekking through remote and exotic locales.

At a recent Explorers Club dinner in New York, the menu included sea slug stew and a goat cooked to a Kenyan recipe.

Former test pilot Chuck Yeager, honored with a life membership in the club for establishing "new frontiers in exploration," remarked that he had eaten plenty of goat meat in Pakistan as well as "goat eyes, which are a real delicacy."

Brian Carey, an architect who travels to the Arctic each spring, recalled he was once offered sea lion intestines by Eskimos.

Carey said he swalled the offering although it "tasted like 1,000-year-old dead fish with the consistency of rubber."

Most golfers know the frustration of slashing through long grass and thick brush before finally acknowledging the ball is truly lost.

But there's no such indecision when a ball lands in a crack on the 18th hole at Volcano Golf and Country Club near Hilo, Hawaii.

The six-metre-long, 30-centimetre-wide crack, opened by an earthquake last November, is apparently bottomless.

"You drop a shot in there and that's a lost ball," said course superintendent Bill Hayashi.

He also said the recent activity of Mauna Loa volcano "adds color" to the course.

"Where else could you play golf and watch an erupting volcano?" Hayashi asked.

Years of political glory danced through Chuck Kerrey's head last week when Nebraska Governor

Kerrey called and asked him to be his running mate.

Sinclair, a sportswriter for the Lincoln Journal, readily accepted.

However, it turned out Kerrey didn't have politics in mind and Sinclair ended up joining about 50 other people on an early-morning, five-kilometre run to publicize a two-day conditioning camp sponsored by several state organizations.

Sinclair, a non-runner, said Kerrey asked him at the end of the run if he would join the governor for the camp next month.

"The governor is a hard man to say no to, so I simply didn't answer," said Sinclair.

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INCHES AWAY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Joanne 635-7742 or Kathy 638-0497. (ppd-31aug)

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2 Coming Events

CENTENNIAL Christian School Booster Club will be holding a garage sale on April 7 from 10am until noon. A large variety of goods for sale. Corner of Sparks and Straume. (nc-6apr)

PARKSIDE SCHOOL parents will be holding a fund-raising bake sale at Skeena Mall on Sat. April 7. Raffle tickets for a Cabbage Patch kid will also be sold. (nc-6apr)

SKEENA ZONE DRAMA FESTIVAL REM Lee Theatre. Sat. April 14. 1pm. A Letter From The General (Terrace) 8pm Decisions and Statues (Prince Rupert). Tickets at Carter's Jewellers. (nc-6apr)

TOTEM SADDLE CLUB dance Thornhill Community Hall. Sat. April 14 9pm-2am. Band: Bad Manners. \$7.50; Single \$15.00. Tickets at Co-op Food Store or call 635-3474; 635-5046. (nc-6apr)

TERRACE-THORNHILL Band Parents Association: Garage sale. Another project to raise funds for Band Trips is coming up on April 7. A Giant Garage Sale will be held at the Skeena Jr. Sec. Cafeteria from 9am until 1pm. We are accepting donations for this. Please phone 635-3052 for pickup, or bring your items to Skeena, centre front entrance, between 7pm and 9pm on Friday, April 6. For further information phone 638-1847. (nc-6apr)

100 Huntley Street Complimentary Dinner. Come and see the film "Catch the vision" Thursday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m. Inn of the West, Terrace. Reservations only. Call 635-3808 or 635-7023. (nc-6apr)

TERRACE PARENTS for French are offering 3 different French Conversation Classes. 1. For students in grade 5 to 7 inclusive. First class is April 11. 2. Adult beginners. First class starts Thursday, April 12th at 8 - 10pm. Register at first class. 3. Adult seniors. Class starts Tues. April 10 at 8-10pm. Register at first class. For information phone Sue Trombley 635-4691. (nc-4apr)

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THE TOTEM SADDLE CLUB is having a workbee April 8, at 1 p.m. All members of the Totem Saddle Club and the Boots 'N Saddles 4-H Horse Club are urged to help out. Please bring one or more of the following (if you have it): rakes, hammers, spade shovels, nails, crow bars, or wheelbarrows. It will be held down at the Thornhill Community Grounds (gymkhana and horse areas). For further information, please phone 635-5393. (nc-4apr)

THERE WILL BE a coffee break for local foster parents and interested persons on Wed. April 4 between and 3 p.m. in the Health Unit Auditorium on Kalum Street. Recipe forms and pre-registration for the Regional Workshops will be available. (nc-4apr)

REGION 7 Foster Parent Council is having a Regional Family Workshop on Sat. April 14 at Northwest Community College. Registration fee is \$6 per family - this will include buffet lunch and supper. Babysitting is provided and the agenda includes activities for all ages. To pre-register call: Bev 635-3248 or Jacque 635-6727. (nc-6apr)

2 Coming Events

MOMS AND BABIES! The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. 3412 Kalum. Come and meet other breastfeeding mothers. (nc10apr)

PRESCHOOL storytimes at the Terrace Public Library. For 3-5 year olds: Wednesdays at 10:30 and Thursdays at 1:30, beginning April 18. "Tales for Twos" Fridays at 10:30, beginning April 27. Please register in advance. There is no charge. Phone 638-8177. (nc-5-10apr)

NEIGHBOURHOOD FLEA MARKET Tables are still available for you to join us in selling your unwanted or un-needed items. Sat. April 21. 9am-9pm. Terrace arena. To register and pick out a table or two, drop by the arena office or call 638-1174 for more information. (nc-5-10apr)

SKEENA JR. Sec. School Parent Advisory Committee next monthly meeting will be on Thursday, April 5th at 7:30pm in the Resource Centre. (Library). All members and parents are welcome to attend. (nc-5apr)

THE KINETTE Club of Terrace will be sponsoring the Red Cross Youth Babysitting Course, for any boys and girls 12 years of age prior to April 30th, 1984. The course will be held at Clement Michiel Elementary School on Monday and Wednesday from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m., April 9 to 30, (excluding Easter Monday, April 23). Birth certificates must be brought to the first class to register. For further information call 635-7959. (nc-10apr)

NATIONAL Arts Centre Orchestra appears Sat. May 12, 8pm at REM Lee Theatre. Program includes Rossini, Mozart, Schaffer, Mendelssohn. Obtain advance tickets via Arts Council, Box 35, V8G 4A2: \$8 students-seniors, \$10 adults. (nc-10apr)

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion invites you to attend our Semi Annual Auction Sale to be held in the Branch Sat. April 7 at 1pm. Lots of new and used items and lots of fun. Anyone wishing to donate items please call 635-5825 and items will be picked up. Proceeds to project 84 charities. (nc-3apr)

PEACE DANCE APRIL 7 Thornhill Community Centre, Sat. April 7 from 9pm-2am. Music by the "Re-Sessions". Pot-luck buffet at midnight. Tickets are \$5 per person, and are available at Northern Delights and Terrace Travel, in Terrace, or from members of the Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament. The dance is a benefit for the Cruise Missile Conversion Project in Toronto. For further information, contact: George Stanley, 635-7043; Daniel Ignas 635-9684. (nc-6apr)

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Gossip Column



Q. We hear there will be a movie based on rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis' life, focusing on his tragic marriages. Anything to it? — D.A.

A. It had to happen, and it probably will. The recent death of Lewis' young wife has sparked interest in Hollywood in his remarkable career, offstage and on. The flick will be titled "Great Balls of Fire," and will focus on both Lewis' music and his many marriages. Lewis himself is cooperating with the venture — his hands will be seen twanging the piano in closeups. As for who'll play Jerry Lee, the odds-on favorite is Mickey Rourke, the young actor who was so good as the hairdresser dandy in the movie "Diner" and is now appearing in "Rumblefish" with teen-idol Matt Dillon.



Q. Every time we read something about actress Susan Sarandon, we find she's seeing yet another man. Can't she settle down? — C.W.

A. I have to concede that 37-year-old Susan does get around. In recent months she's been linked with actors Christopher Walken, Richard Gere and none other than David Bowie. Sarandon says it's not all what it seems. Her steady man, for the last 18 months or so, has been Welsh actor Philip Sayer. Susan's been married once (to actor Chris Sarandon) and had a long-standing affair with French director Louis Malle before he married Candice Bergen.



Q. Can it possibly be true that David Niven had practically no money when he died and none of what he had was left to his sons? I thought he was both rich and a devoted family man. — M.H.

A. He was and he was. The gossip is all wrong. The 73-year-old Niven left a substantial estate, rumored to be about \$20 million. One of the reasons he lived in Switzerland was to protect his estate. His two sons by his first wife, banker Jamie

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Niven and producer David Niven, will share with Niven's wife Jorjia and their two adopted daughters, Kristina and Fiona.

Q. Didn't actress Mariel Hemingway, who always looks so attractively boyish in her movies, use cosmetic surgery to help her play well-endowed playmate Dorothy Stratten in "Star 80"? — L.L.

A. I've been hearing rumors and read one story to that effect. My spy tracked the 21-year-old Mariel down in Dallas where she was making her stage debut, and tried to put the question to her. She, however, turns all inquiries over to a super-protective press agent, who in turn explains that the young actress isn't interested in talking about any changes in her dimensions. "Star 80" comes out in November, so we'll have to wait and see.

SOLE SUPPORT: A famous, very macho movie star cheerfully posed for a photo layout in which he was seen lounging in his Hollywood office. In keeping with the day-in-the-life-of-a-star theme, several shots were taken depicting Mr. Big with his feet resting on the top of the desk. Later, he ordered these poses quashed, offering the excuse that they were too informal. Translation: The camera picked up a pair of lifts on the soles of his shoes which, when scrutinized through a magnifying glass on the contact sheets, were revealed to be as high as Carmen Miranda's legendary wedges!

Q. I know Goldie Hawn has a new love in her life, actor Kurt Russell, but didn't she have a big romance with Burt Reynolds while they were doing "Best Friends"? — F.T.

A. Not at all. Furthermore, the rumor is she didn't even like working with him on the film, complaining that he didn't even look at her during their scenes together.



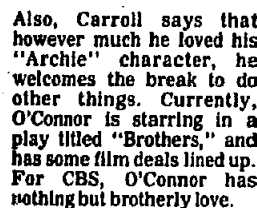
Q. Is it true that Loni Anderson has snared a big new TV series opposite Johnny Carson? — D.P.

A. Not quite. Loni is expected back in an NBC-TV series that will be produced by Carson's production company. Johnny certainly won't appear in the series. But former "Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter will. She and Loni co-star as women married to the same man (at different times). After he dies, Loni and Lynda are mutually bequeathed his private detective agency. Thus, both become private eyes.



Q. Isn't Carroll O'Connor bitter that the CBS network dropped him just as soon as Archie Bunker's ratings sagged? — P.B.

A. Not at all. O'Connor had planned for another season of "Archie Bunker's Place," and was caught by surprise when the ax fell early. But there's no bitterness, or even tears. O'Connor has a CBS contract that calls for him to star in another TV series.



Q. I just read Erica Jong's newest book of poems, "Ordinary Miracles," which was terrific, but is she sticking to poetry now? — G.B.

A. No, at this moment she's editing her new book, which is all about her divorce from Jonathan Fast and the dating life. Currently she's living with Chip Wheat, a 27-year-old actor, and they're planning to write a film together located in Venice where the couple recently vacationed. At the moment Erica is quoted as a magazine which furied her as believing in virginity before marriage. Her friends have kiddingly named her the "born-again virgin."

Q. I watched Frank Stallone on a TV interview in which he claimed that he'd landed his singing, composing and acting plum in the movie "Slaying Alive" after his compositions were chosen from over 200 musical groups. Come on now, let's not be naive. Isn't it significant that he happens to be the brother of Sylvester Stallone, who coincidentally

performed in the TV pilot of her new series, "Hotel," was mesmerizing. I especially relished the coincidence that Bette was required to address the manager, James Brolin, as Peter — his name in the series. Isn't this close to the famous Bette Davis tag line repeated by many professional mimics, "Peetah! Peetah! Peetah!?" — M.N.

A. Ironically, Bette says she's never really uttered that catch phrase in any movie. It all started with an impressionist's routine years back, and became a staple of the Davis put-on and mannerisms. (Similarly, "Judy, Judy, Judy," attributed to Cary Grant; "All right, Louie, drop the gun," and "Play it again, Sam," both associated with Bogey; and "Come wif me to ze Casbah," identified with Charles Boyer, were never delivered exactly that way, either.)

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Doctors believe they are overworked and underpaid

OTTAWA (CP) — Many people think practising medicine and big money go hand in hand, but doctors believe they're underpaid by about \$18,000 a year.

That's one of the findings of a study of doctors' attitudes toward medicare done by York University professors Malcolm G. Taylor and Michael Stevenson and research associate Paul Williams.

The study also found that:

— Doctors are seeing more patients to raise their incomes — even though many already feel overworked;

— Only one doctor in three believes in striking for higher fees;

— Most doctors think their patients should be paying more for their treatment; and

— While doctors often complain about medicare as a matter of principle, they're reasonably satisfied with the way the system works.

The study, financed by a federal grant, was based on questionnaires completed in late 1982 and early 1983 by 2,087 doctors in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Taylor, Stevenson and Williams say the answers are probably representative of the profession as a whole.

LOSING GROUND

The vast majority of the doctors surveyed believe

they are losing ground economically to other professionals and need an extra \$18,000 or so a year to meet their income expectations.

That would give general practitioners in the five provinces an average net income of \$84,200 a year before taxes. Specialists would have an average net income of \$105,200.

The amount of the increases eyed by doctors varied from province to province and was based on estimates of what they thought other doctors were earning.

Many surveyed said they considered their own incomes lower than those of their colleagues.

One of the obvious ways for doctors to boost their incomes without any change in their fee schedules is to see more patients.

The survey showed that doctors had increased the number of patients they see each week during the previous 12 months by eight or nine per cent "specifically because of the need to maintain an adequate income."

Doctors in general practice saw more than 136 patients a week, worked about 48 hours and remained "on call" for nearly 27 hours more. Specialists saw more than 78 patients a week and worked slightly longer hours.

Doctors in both groups said they didn't have

adequate time to spend with perhaps one of every seven or eight patients they saw.

HUGE WORKLOAD

The huge workload of doctors raises obvious questions about the quality of care they are able to give, the report said.

"What is of particular concern is that overwork and inadequate attention to patients is apparently tied — for some physicians at least — to their own decisions to increase patient loads for strictly economic reasons."

Yet, many doctors were upset by people coming to them for relatively minor problems. The survey suggested that medicare has stimulated an increased demand for doctors' services, causing more people to seek treatment for frivolous reasons.

The survey also touched issues often raised during fee disputes between provincial governments and their medical associations or in the running debate on the Canada health act now before the Commons.

With the advent of medicare more than a decade ago, doctors had to bargain for fees with the provinces in frequently bitter and difficult disputes.

Striking is generally viewed as the ultimate weapon against tight-fisted provinces, but the survey showed barely one-third of the doctors polled approve of that tactic.

Nearly 55 per cent of the doctors approved of binding arbitration.

SETS PENALTY

Another option in all provinces except Quebec is to bill patients for more money than doctors get from medicare. The Canada health act would penalize provinces that continue to allow extra billing after June 30.

An overwhelming percentage of doctors surveyed opposed the proposal. Yet, more than six of every 10 doctors said they would support an end to extra billing if fee schedules were similar to those sought by their medical associations.

Both the Canadian Medical Association and its provincial affiliates have complained for years that not enough money is being spent on health care and

that new sources of funds will have to be tapped in the future.

The survey showed most doctors agree with that and also believe that people have to dip deeper into their own pockets to defray the cost of their own care. Raising personal income taxes — an option that would hit doctors and other high-income people the hardest — was extremely unpopular.

FAVOR PREMIUMS

Health care premiums and user fees are among the sources of additional revenue most favored by doctors.

Most favor higher sales taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, probably because users of those products are more apt to have health problems.

Nearly half of the doctors supported the idea of an annual "deductible" for health care that would have families pay up to \$200 a year of the cost of the care they receive.

Finally, the survey showed strong support among doctors for the way medicare works — despite widespread doubts about the principles of public health insurance.

Nearly three of every four doctors believe health care is better than 10 years ago; nearly as many rate their provincial programs good, very good or excellent; and six in 10 feel satisfied or very satisfied practising under medicare.

"Canadian physicians have major criticisms of medicare in principle, but a substantial majority of them give positive overall evaluations of medicare in practice," the report said.

The split between views of medicare in principle and in practice was most noticeable for doctors who have served as officers or executives of medical associations.

Nearly half of the executives polled favored a return to a voluntary and commercial health care system, compared to less than 31 per cent of ordinary association members.

Yet executive members were somewhat more inclined than ordinary members to rate their provincial medicare plans very good or excellent.

Revenue Canada threatens charity groups

OTTAWA (CP) — A growing number of charitable organizations are being threatened by Revenue Canada with loss of their ability to accept tax deductible donations if they take stands on public policy issues, the general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association said Tuesday.

George Rohn said most groups are too fearful of challenging the department in court and possibly losing their charity status to fight the Revenue Department.

Rohn said he knew of more than 16 charitable groups, including his own, that have received form letters from the Revenue Department warning they could lose their ability to supply receipts to donors for tax deductions if they attempt to influence municipal, provincial or federal policies or legislation.

Ian Morrison, chairman of the 126-member National Coalition of Voluntary Organizations, said many charitable groups won't admit they've been contacted by the tax department "because the organizations don't want to draw attention to themselves."

"The smaller organizations that have received such letters are scared out of their wits because the charitable status number that Revenue Canada grants them is really their licence to participate in the voluntary sector," he said in an interview.

Morrison cited the example of the Quebec Association of Social Rehabilitation, which sought charitable status to be able to raise money from private sources to be less dependent on government funding.

HELPS EX-CONS

Revenue Canada refused, Morrison said, because the group, which helps rehabilitate former convicts, had publicly opposed government plans to build more prisons.

Other groups that have had run-ins with Revenue Canada include Oxfam Canada, the international aid organization, Planned Parenthood, which advocates

family planning, and the Quebec Association for International Co-operation, which was advised it couldn't receive charitable status because it campaigned against parents buying military toys for their children.

But Morrison said he didn't blame Revenue Canada for the offensive. "It's not a question of administration, it's a question of the law. The law needs to be changed in order to eliminate an antiquated understanding of charities."

The Revenue Department letter, received March 19 by the mental health association, said a statement of the group's purposes and objectives attached to a tax form indicates the organization "might not quite be satisfying the requirements of the Income Tax Act, regarding certain activities."

The association's 20-year-old bylaw says its role of improving care, treatment, prevention and rehabilitation of the mentally ill includes securing public support and "to urge governments at all levels to take legislative and financial action to further these objectives."

BANS PROMOTION

The department said that under the Income Tax Act a charity could suggest "corrective measures" to governments, "provided it does not undertake a program to promote its recommendations."

The letter adds that canvassing MPs or other legislators and lobbying "must not be undertaken by a registered charity."

Rohn said the only recourse for a charity up against Revenue Canada is the Federal Court of Canada's appeal division "a potential killer for any voluntary organization," because of the expense, time and possibility of losing charity status.

Revenue Minister Pierre Bussieres has been evasive in the Commons on the issue, refusing to comment on specific cases that have been brought up in recent weeks.

Computer fears groundless

Many consumers are afraid to buy a home computer, expecting it to become outdated overnight. But the fear is often groundless. Best-selling machines — including models made by Commodore, Radio Shack and Apple — have remained essentially unchanged for years.

Home computers lag behind developments in the field of desk-top business computers, where fierce competition among dozens of practically identical machines and the customer's willingness to pay mean new technology is adopted quickly.

But it's a different story in the home, where the benefit of computers is still to be proven and the most important feature is a machine's low price.

"It is physically impossible to build a Cadillac and offer it at a Volkswagen price," says James Copland, vice-president of marketing for Commodore Business Machines Ltd. of Toronto.

The Commodore 64, which sells for \$350 to \$400, is still going strong two years after it was introduced. The computer lacks some of the latest features of more expensive hardware, but it offers "full performance at the lowest possible price," Copland said.

TOPS IN SALES

Commodore dominates the home computer market, with anywhere from 65 to 80 per cent of the business in Canada, depending on who you talk to and how the market share is calculated. The high figure is Commodore's, the low from independent industry observer Evans Research Corp.

The Commodore 64 is the company's mainstay product, with 100,000 to 150,000 sold in Canada in 1983 and projections for between 250,000 and 300,000 this year, said Copland.

"We are successful because we appeal to the masses," Copland said. That means making a machine that gives "the greatest bang for the buck."

An aggressive advertising campaign also has had much to do with Commodore's success. In fact, Copland said the company spent more on advertising in 1983 than all other home computer companies combined and will continue that trend this year.

Commodore plans to spend \$5 million to \$7 million promoting its products in Canada in 1984, Copland said, slightly more than last year.

PROGRAMS GROW

The longevity of the Commodore 64 is partly attributable to a growing volume of software for the machine. A computer without software — the programs that make it play games, process words or keep a budget — is as useless as a record player without records.

All those Commodore owners create a demand for software which independent software companies are

eager to satisfy. And as more programs become available, the machine becomes more appealing to computer shoppers.

Apple's lowest-priced machines have also benefited from the availability of lots of software. Another strategy Apple used to keep the Apple I alive was to make the machine easily upgradable.

The Commodore 64 cannot be upgraded in at least one key area — memory capacity (the name refers to the 64,000 character memory). But Copland says "there isn't any obsolescence factor in the Commodore 64."

HAS MANY USES

The availability of good software for the machine means it can continue to be used for a variety of purposes.

Asked about the possibility of eventually phasing out the machine, Copland said: "As long as the customer demands the product be made and its economically viable to make it, we will continue to market it."

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